

Committee Approves Aid to Southeast Asia

Excises Reinstated

\$6-Billion Tax Plan Assured of Passage After Joint Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson was assured of his \$6-billion tax program today as the Senate Finance Committee House and Senate leaders moved to complete action quickly on a compromise version of the bill. The Senate had made in the measure that would have reduced its net yield to Treasury by \$1 billion or more. However, a limited program to blanket some 300,000 old persons into Social Security was included in the final version.

Major provisions reinstated recently cut excise taxes on cars and phone calls, and speed up collection of personal and corporate income taxes. A revised withholding plan by which the amounts taken out of paychecks will more closely match tax bills remains in effect with only minor modifications. The number of beneficiaries from the administration's recommendation it will become effective in May, bringing general state or local government or low-income taxpayers and receiving welfare payments. The benefit also was reduced from \$44 a month and \$66 for those in middle and upper brackets.

Both branches of Congress planned final votes by Tuesday. The changes reduced the year cost of the program to \$90 million.

'Big Changes' Are Foreseen In Indonesia

Sukarno Confers With Leaders; Palace Guarded

SINGAPORE (AP) — Troops and armored cars cordoned off Indonesian President Sukarno's palace in Jakarta today as Sukarno conferred with top officials of his government on the grave crisis facing him, the Malaysian government radio reported.

The report broadcast from Kuala Lumpur did not elaborate. But sources in Singapore in close touch with Jakarta said "big changes" may come in the next two days.

The sources reported that anti-Communist students who have been attacking government and Communist Chinese offices this week are getting ready for a "D-Day."

Emergency Meeting
Sukarno held an emergency meeting Thursday with leaders of eight political parties and called the situation "grave."

Radio Jakarta reported.

Some sources here said the army, which has tacitly supported the students, told Sukarno to get rid of pro-Peking Foreign Minister Subandrio by Saturday.

But another source said no ultimatum had been delivered yet. "When they give him this requested by the President. The million.

Bulk of Funds Totaling \$13,135,719,000 Will Go to Help in Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee approved without change today President Johnson's request for \$13,135,719,000 in emergency funds, all but a minor fraction earmarked for military and economic operations in Southeast Asia.

The committee acted under a speedup schedule, following up Senate and House actions Thursday which gave Johnson three victories in the Viet Nam debate.

Mostly Viet Nam
The money is for use during the remaining 3½ months of the present fiscal year, and most of it is to be used to beef up military activities in Viet Nam.

The House will consider the committee's recommendations "big changes" may come in the next Tuesday with prompt passage expected after a brief for- eign policy debate.

All but \$415 million of the money is for direct military programs. The \$415 million includes \$275 million for economic aid in Viet Nam, \$25 million for the Dominican Republic, \$7.5 million each for Laos and Thailand, and \$100 million for the President's emergency foreign aid fund.

In a formal report, the com-

Humphrey Says U. S. Won't Give in to VC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said today the United States will not be party to any Viet Nam settlement "which amounts to a pre-election victory for Communists."

Humphrey, reporting on a 43-000-mile tour of Asia, in a speech prepared for the National Press Club challenged the contention that the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front represents substantial political opinion in South Viet Nam.

The Vice President thus placed himself in opposition to the position of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D.N.Y., a potential future presidential rival.

Separate Entity

Kennedy has said the National Liberation Front should be recognized as a "separate entity" agreed Thursday night to discuss their complaints with white leaders. They called off a scheduled protest march after it had proceeded only one block from the First Baptist Church.

The Ku Klux Klan scheduled a rally tonight near Edenton, 15 can miles southwest.

Authorities used fire hoses to disperse 200 Negroes parading in government, so be it," he without a permit Wednesday night and on about 150 high school pupils who held a protest march Thursday.

Thursday night, about 40 helmeted state troopers watched about 200 Negroes march a block, kneel and pray, and re- turn to the church. About 100 whites also had gathered but there were no incidents.

They are seeking employment as Negroes as policemen, deputy sheriffs and store clerks.

"We will pursue, with patience and persistence, the difficult course we have set for ourselves — the course neither of withdrawal nor of massive escalation, but of measured use of strength and perseverance in defense both of ally and principle."

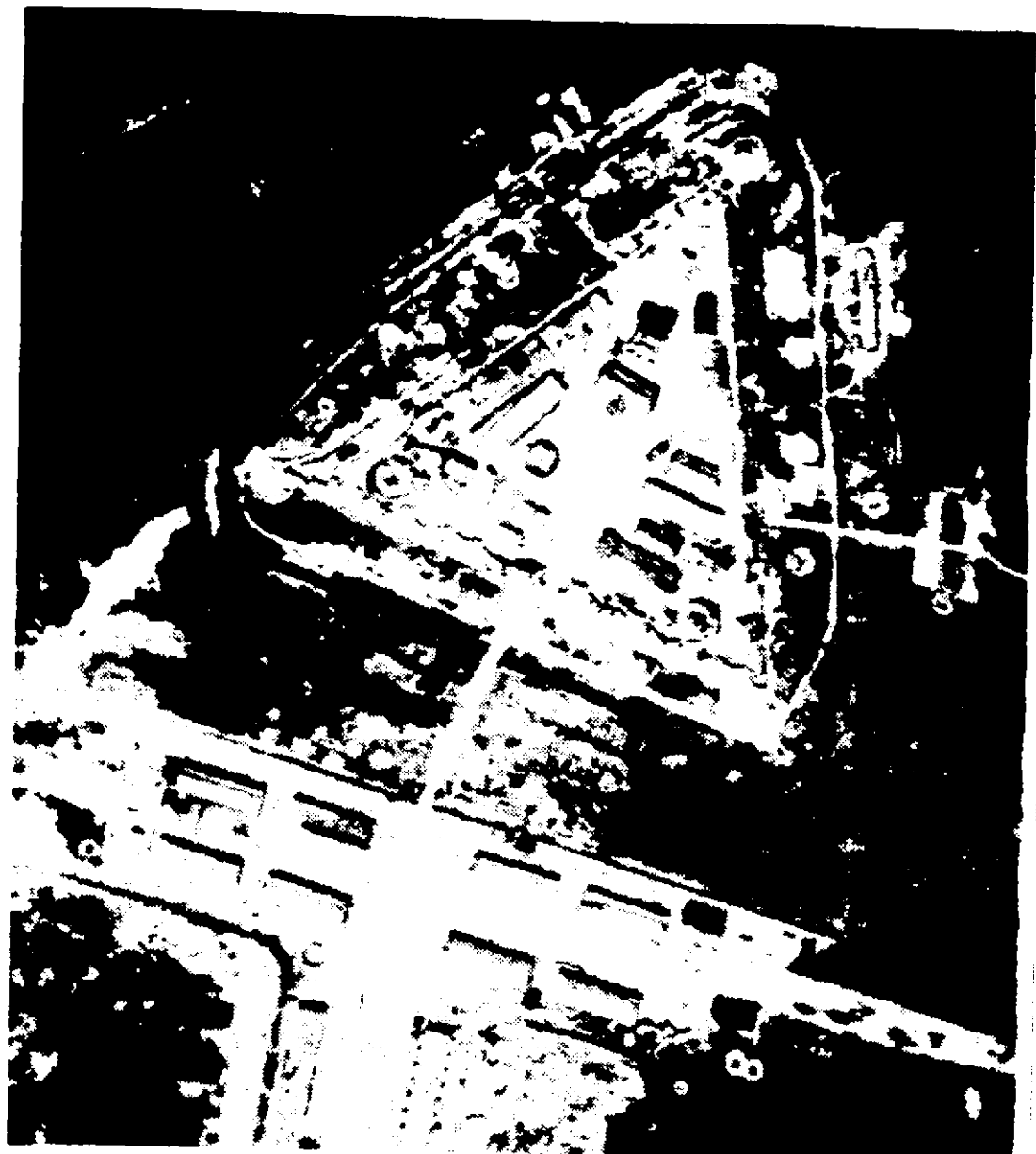
Damp, Cloudy Weekend Likely

Fox Cities — Cloudy and mild with occasional brief showers tonight and Saturday. Low tonight, near 40 degrees, high Saturday, near 50 degrees. Light southeasterly winds.

Appleton — Observation at 10 a.m. today. Temperature: high, 43; low, 37. Wind: 1½ miles per hour out of the east. Barometric pressure: 30.10 and holding steady. Humidity, 100 per cent. Dewpoint, 40 degrees. Precipitation, .36. Skies are cloudy.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures are expected to average about 12 degrees above normal. Minor day to day changes in temperatures until turning cooler about Tuesday or Wednesday. Precipitation will total around one tenth inch in scattered light showers about Saturday or Sunday and again about Tuesday or Wednesday.

Sun sets at 5:54 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:12 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 11:54 p.m. Visible planets: Jupiter, high overhead at sunset, sets at 1:17 a.m. and Venus, rises at 4:22 a.m. and is in the southeast at sunrise.



An Aerial View Shows the U. S. Special Forces camp at Ashau, South Viet Nam, on the Laotian frontier, where North Vietnamese overwhelmed the garrison Thursday after a 39-hour battle. The attack started from the northeast, upper right, against the triangular compound. Barracks, across the bottom, were destroyed. The picture was made before the attack. (AP Wirephoto)

Daring Flights Win Praise

Copters Brave Heavy Fire In Rescue From Ashau Camp

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marine helicopters flew under Communist guns today to rescue 58 more survivors of the fallen Ashau Special Forces camp on the Laotian frontier. Five of those rescued in the daring flights were crewmen of two Marine choppers shot down Thursday during a dramatic evacuation of 69 wounded in the final hours of the 39-hour battle before a North Vietnamese regiment overwhelmed the garrison.

The rescued Marine airmen included the commander of the helicopter squadron. He was last seen Thursday running for a bunker with a machine gun in his arms. The others were Vietnamese and Montagnard troops, including three women dependents who lived at the isolated outpost.

Avoid Action
Despite their victory at Ashau, 350 miles north of Saigon, the Communists avoided any new action, though Allied forces tried to force them into combat. Terrorism, however, continued in the Saigon area.

A Viet Cong hurled a grenade at a U.S. military jeep en route from Saigon to Tan Son Nhut airport tonight, injuring one soldier seriously and three others slightly. Four Vietnamese passersby also were hurt by the blast.

At the noon hour Thursday, terrorists exploded two grenades in a bar-restaurant at Binh Duong, 20 miles north of Saigon. Seven persons were killed and 54 wounded, presumably all Vietnamese. The terrorists escaped.

Air Activity
Although U.S. forces saw little action on the ground, American planes delivered counterblows at the Reds in North and South

Detroit Rabbi Shot By Young Member of Congregation Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Rabbi Morris Adler, 59, shot in the head during Sabbath services nearly a month ago by a young member of his congregation, died today.

Adler never regained consciousness after the Feb. 12 shooting at Shaarey Zedek Synagogue in suburban Southfield. The rabbi was shot by Richard Wisnietzky, 23, who shot himself seconds after Adler fell to the floor. Wisnietzky died four days later.

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Jury Convicts 3 in Killing Of Malcolm X

NEW YORK (AP) — After deliberating more than 20 hours, a Supreme Court jury has convicted three men of first-degree murder in the assassination of black nationalist leader Malcolm X.

Only five silent spectators were seated in the heavily guarded courtroom when George Carter, the Negro foreman, read the verdict at 12:20 a.m. today.

The case had gone to the jury of three white women and nine men, including three Negroes, on Wednesday afternoon after an eight-week trial.

Justice Charles Marks set April 14 for sentencing the three men to mandatory life imprisonment.

Malcolm was pistol in a hail of shotgun and pistol fire on Feb. 21, 1965, as he appeared before 400 of his followers in a Manhattan ballroom.

houses in the Vinh, Dong Hoi and Thanh Hoa areas, all south of Hanoi, while Air Force fighter-bombers hammered a road near Dien Bien Phu, west of Hanoi near the Laotian border, spokesmen said.

Daily Raids

Guam-based B52s continued their daily raids by hitting a new target in western Pleiku Province, three miles from the Cambodian border. U.S. officials described the highland area, 200 miles north of Saigon, as an old assembly point for Communist forces filtering down the Ho Chi Minh Trail into central coastal plains.

The helicopter flights into the Ashau area were a repeat of the heroism shown by Marine pilots who flew out four Americans and 65 Montagnard tribesmen before the camp's fall Thursday night. Fifteen to 20 Americans and about 360 mountain tribesmen and Vietnamese soldiers were stationed at the camp when it was attacked early Wednesday by a Communist force thought to be eight times as large.

Civilians Killed
Some women and children of the mountain troops were reported killed in the bitter fighting.

The Marine helicopters picked up the second batch of survivors while searching the jungles near the camp. The size of the group surprised the pilots who did not think so many persons could have survived the onslaught or evaded capture.

Communist gunners greeted

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Blondes, Brunettes, Detectives

Senate Subcommittee Investigates Investigation of Auto Safety Critic

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators will try to determine just what the strawberry blonde was up to standing there before the crack counter in a supermarket and rolling her eyes at the young fellow.

The young fellow is Ralph Nader, 32, tall, dark-haired, intense, crusader for safer automobiles and author of the new book "Unsafe At Any Speed."

According to Nader, a bachelor, he was minding his own business one day last month, trying to pick out some biscuits for his larder when the blonde — name unknown to him — struck up a conversation.

Move Furniture?
Would he mind awfully, she pleaded, coming up to her apartment and helping her move some furniture around?

"Now ordinarily," Nader said Thursday night, "I probably would have obliged, but maybe

that she craved his company so they could discuss foreign affairs.

Nader and his friends say these were only two of a string of peculiar events which began after his book was published and which continued after he appeared before a Senate subcommittee Feb. 10 to develop his thesis that American autos are 30 years behind the times in safety construction, and cost thousands of lives.

Private Eyes
Nader said gumshoes followed him, private eyes interviewed his acquaintances and his old professors and classmates at Harvard Law School, asking such questions as:

Did he have a normal sex

Several Months
Before AEC Will
Set Smasher Site

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission may take several months more to select the final location for the proposed \$375 million atom-smasher machine.

In testimony to the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee, officials of the AEC also disclosed Thursday that they are reserving the right to add to the limited list of possible locations.

A committee of the National Academy of Sciences has been working since last September to pare down between five and ten the 85 locations in 41 states that survived an initial elimination process.

A site near Stoughton, Wis., was one of the 85 locations under consideration.



Nader



Judy Lynn



Baltimore Police Are Searching for the identity of this blonde, blue-eyed girl left by an unknown woman in a northeast Baltimore apartment March 2. Police have given the toddler a foster name, Judith, Judith, thought to be between 10 and 12 months old, was left in the care of a professional babysitter. The sitter told police the unknown woman kissed the baby goodbye and never returned. (AP Wirephoto)

Bridgetenders Get Union Bargaining From WERB Rule

Teamsters Local 563 must be recognized as the authorized bargaining representative for the city's bridgetenders, the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board (WERB) ruled today.

The decision, announced at Madison, represents a victory for the union over the City of Appleton which was reluctant to recognize the Teamsters and had originally pressed for a certification election.

Last week, however, officials of Local 563 and the city's personnel committee filed a joint request to the WERB to hand down a final ruling, both parties agreeing to waive any arbitration recourse and stipulating they would abide by the decision.

The personnel committee and Public Works Director Robert W. Bues had contended the union did not negotiate for the bridgetenders in the past, nor during the 1966 contract discussions, and as a result was not the authorized bargaining agent.

Bridgetenders' Claim

The six bridgetenders claimed they were to be represented by the union and Local 563 sent a letter to that effect, bringing the dispute to a head and putting it in the hands of the WERB.

Robert Schlieve, secretary-treasurer for Local 563, told city officials he saw no reason to dispute the Teamsters position. He said the bridgetenders were included in the 1966 written agreement the union has with the city.

The WERB affirmed the union's position in its decision, declaring the bridgetenders are employed in the maintenance division of the department of public works, and included in the collective bargaining unit.

Not in Contract

While noting that bridgetenders are in the public works department, the WERB said the job classification and pay schedule attached to the 1966 contract did not include provisions for them.

However, it said the bridgetenders were not excluded either. The WERB took the position that since five of the six bridgetenders belong to the union, and were not specifically excluded from the bargaining unit, they did belong and Local 563 was their bargaining representative.

The board said the wages and working conditions of the bridgetenders were not discussed during 1966 contract negotiations "through the inadvertence on the part of the negotiators," and said the union was not aware of the oversight until consummation of the bargaining agreement.

Schlieve said today he would immediately request the personnel committee for a meeting to negotiate wages, hours and benefits for the bridgetenders.



More Than 100 Waitresses and employees of hotels and restaurants in the Fox Cities took part in a food personnel and public health training institute held at Kaukauna City Hall this week, sponsored by the State Board of Health in cooperation with local health officials.

Shown registering for the sessions are from left Mrs. Gary Lunda, Mrs. Robert Agen and Mrs. Jack Damro while H. W. Craig, hotel and restaurant sanitarian for the state, observes. Four sessions were held. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The 10th Anniversary of WLFM, the Lawrence University student-operated radio station, was observed at an open house Thursday night. From left are John Pierre, city assessor representing Mayor Clarence Mitchell; Jim Kauffman, station manager; Willard Johnson, president of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce; and Bruce Seymour, engineer-announcer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vocational School Director to Retire

Carl Bertram Directed AVS for 25 Years, Educator 41 Years

Carl Bertram, director of the selected in the near future, with Appleton Vocational and Adult necessary budgetary procedure, has announced his resignation, effective July 1.

Bertram, 63, has been in meeting. The board accepted Bertram's resignation Thursday with the budget ready for the September.

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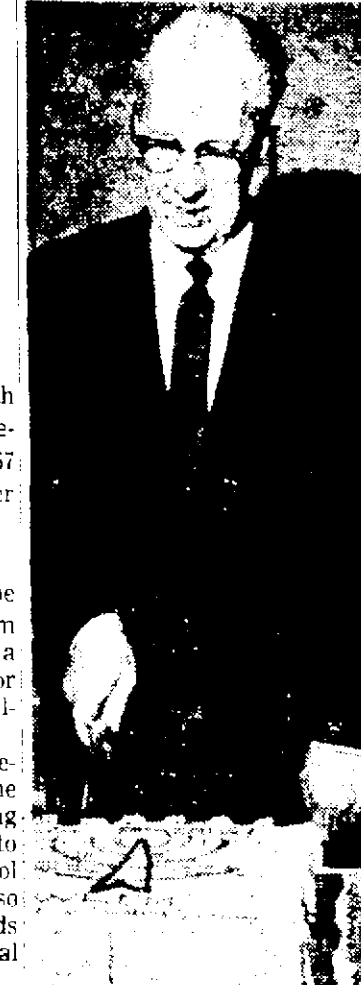
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Carl Bertram

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Police said the girl ran between cars in the southbound lane of traffic and was struck by the left front bumper of a northbound car driven by Russell F. Griswold, 52, 619 Jackson St.

Griswold said he was unable to stop in time.

Telephone Techniques Outlined by Consultant

Joseph Schlanser, communications consultant for the Wisconsin Telephone Co., presented a program on new methods of a collecting past-due accounts using proven telephone techniques.

He spoke Wednesday night to the Appleton Credit Exchange at Reetz's Supper Club.

Urban Design for Cities

MILWAUKEE — Mayor Henry W. Maier today warned planners and municipalities of the danger of developing the "City of Monotony" in which people are a "faceless mass."

Maier made the remarks at the opening session of the ninth annual Wisconsin Planning Conference.

He described the city of Monotony as one in which "there is little room for individuality, and every citizen is considered a replaceable unit no different from any other."

Maier said the goal is to build the "great city" which would provide the opportunities for the person to develop his full potential as a human being.

Maier said the ultimate key to the great city is the "strengthening of a sense of community — a sense of sharing common goals."

Greater Identification

"The kind of city we want," Maier continued, "is one in which each citizen has a greater sense of identification with his city, both as a place and as a community."

In order to avoid the city of Monotony, Maier noted, we should ask ourselves: "Are we really building our cities to human scale?"

"Are we not perhaps overlooking the central city with too much mass and at the same time encouraging hermit-like existence in suburbia and beyond?"

Maier said, "the great city is not the city beautiful, which to me is actually the city lifeless with its touch-me-not formality and endless signs saying, 'keep off the grass' and 'do not pick the flowers'."

Rather Maier said the great city is "the beautiful city — full of life and a place where each person can reach his full potential in an atmosphere of freedom, opportunity, and community."

Maier said this city must be one of opportunity, "not only for the privileged majority, but also for the underprivileged few."

Some suggestions for attaining "Every Size."

Recruit Candidates

Assemblyman Ervin Conradt, (Outagamie 3rd), emphasized recruitment of qualified candidates, broadening of the financial base, and building voter registration as three important steps in working toward a Republican victory in November.

40 Million

They said the site would require \$40 million in road and bridge construction to make it

Outagamie's YGOP Blasts School Site Inaccessibility

Republicans State Disagreement; Hit Disregard of Fox Cities View

Thursday's decision of the State Coordinating Committee in the Fox Cities, and considered a sharp blast from the Outagamie County Young Republicans Thursday night at the Conway Hotel.

In a strongly worded resolution the YGOP registered "strong disagreement" with the committee's decision and its "complete disregard for the overwhelming evidence presented to them by representatives of the Fox Cities."

The YGOP said it was "interested in higher education that would be accessible to students of northeastern Wisconsin" which the committee's selection did not offer.

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Former Member Of Faculty at Lawrence Honored

A \$50,000 gift to establish the Ophelia Forward Brown endowed scholarship fund has been made to Lawrence University, according to John M. Rosebush, director of development and alumni affairs.

Donors are Mr. and Mrs. Royal L. Waltz, San Diego, Calif., the daughter and son-in-law of Mrs. Brown.

Role of Preceptress

In an unpublished history of Lawrence, Elizabeth Wilson referred to her as "the literary Mrs. Ophelia Forward," and described the role of preceptress at the time Mrs. Forward was on the campus.

"Twelve preceptresses had no dormitory in which to know their students as natural members of a like-minded community. The preceptress might be an inmate of the president's family, or similar circle, while her charges lived in their own homes, boarded, or worked for their board. Yet the personality of some of these dozen was so forceful that no specified type of living conditions was necessary for its rich influence."

Either Men or Women

Four criteria will be observed in designating the Ophelia Forward Brown scholars, which may be either men or women: "a keen and alert mind, reflected in part by the candidate's academic record as well as by his scholarly, literary and aesthetic interest; a staunch character demonstrating honor, courage, friendliness, loyalty and perseverance; a capacity for leadership; and interest and participation in student activities."

K of C Medicare Talk Open to Older Citizens

KAUKAUNA — Eugene Upton, representative of the Appleton Social Security office, will speak on Medicare and Social Security changes at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the clubrooms.

His talk is expected to get underway at 8:45 p.m. when the meeting will be opened to all senior citizens of the community. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

'Blood Wedding' Earnest, Not All Successful, Drama

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

OSHKOSH — An earnest, but not entirely successful, production of Spanish poet-playwright Federico Garcia Lorca's early masterpiece, "Blood Wedding," was presented at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Thursday night before an earnest, but not entirely receptive, audience.

Lorca was executed by Franco in 1936, one wonders if Franco's decision was influenced by Act III it seemed to be a loss of "Blood Wedding" at the age of up as to whether Dr. Link was 25. The author was said to have poking fun at Lorca's play or considerable promise, but attempting a serious presentation of "Blood Wedding" did not represent the gloom-filled final act sent a complete fulfillment of answered that question, with the promise. Some persons, however, consider this play a nod to "Blood Wedding," translated by Gloria Link, one of the more talented members of the state's drama community, 8 p.m. today and Saturday at was earnest, but not entirely the University's Little Theatre.

Milwaukee Mayor Warns of Complacency in Planning

MILWAUKEE — Mayor Henry W. Maier today warned planners and municipalities of the danger of developing the "City of Monotony" in which people are a "faceless mass."

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Greater Identification

"The kind of city we want," Maier continued, "is one in which each citizen has a greater sense of identification with his city, both as a place and as a community."

In order to avoid the city of Monotony, Maier noted, we should ask ourselves: "Are we really building our cities to human scale?"

"Are we not perhaps overlooking the central city with too much mass and at the same time encouraging hermit-like existence in suburbia and beyond?"

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Rather Maier said the great city is "the beautiful city — full of life and a place where each person can reach his full potential in an atmosphere of freedom, opportunity, and community."

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Role of Preceptress

In an unpublished history of Lawrence, Elizabeth Wilson referred to her as "the literary Mrs. Ophelia Forward," and described the role of preceptress at the time Mrs. Forward was on the campus.

"Twelve preceptresses had no dormitory in which to know their students as natural members of a like-minded community. The preceptress might be an inmate of the president's family, or similar circle, while her charges lived in their own homes, boarded, or worked for their board. Yet the personality of some of these dozen was so forceful that no specified type of living conditions was necessary for its rich influence."

Either Men or Women

Four criteria will be observed in designating the Ophelia Forward Brown scholars, which may be either men or women: "a keen and alert mind, reflected in part by the candidate's academic record as well as by his scholarly, literary and aesthetic interest; a staunch character demonstrating honor, courage, friendliness, loyalty and perseverance; a capacity for leadership; and interest and participation in student activities."

K of C Medicare Talk Open to Older Citizens

KAUKAUNA — Eugene Upton, representative of the Appleton Social Security office, will speak on Medicare and Social Security changes at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the clubrooms.

His talk is expected to get underway at 8:45 p.m. when the meeting will be opened to all senior citizens of the community. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

'Blood Wedding' Earnest, Not All Successful, Drama

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

OSHKOSH — An earnest, but not entirely successful, production of Spanish poet-playwright Federico Garcia Lorca's early masterpiece, "Blood Wedding," was presented at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Thursday night before an earnest, but not entirely receptive, audience.

Lorca was executed by Franco in 1936, one wonders if Franco's decision was influenced by Act III it seemed to be a loss of "Blood Wedding" at the age of up as to whether Dr. Link was 25. The author was said to have poking fun at Lorca's play or considerable promise, but attempting a serious presentation of "Blood Wedding" did not represent the gloom-filled final act sent a complete fulfillment of answered that question, with the promise. Some persons, however, consider this play a nod to "Blood Wedding," translated by Gloria Link, one of the more talented members of the state's drama community, 8 p.m. today and Saturday at was earnest, but not entirely the University's Little Theatre.

It Was Derby Sign-Up time Thursday night at the Gibson Garage with Ray Nitschke, outstanding defensive player for the Green Bay Packers, on hand to help stimulate interest. Above Nitschke chats with Bruce Probst, left, an entrant in last year's derby, and his brother Gary, seated in the racer. Gary will enter his first derby this year. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Probst. Derby date is June 12. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Executives Form Chapter of SCORE

have no intention of taking the label "retired" seriously. With the sponsorship of the Small Business Administration, the men are organizing the second Wisconsin chapter of OSHKOSH — Eight distinguished grey-haired retired executives sat around a conference table at the Pioneer Motel Thursday, and, because of a professed belief in the free enterprise system, showed they SCORE — Service Corps of Retired Executives.

Not all of the men are

completely retired, but most are in their sixties and have long years of business experience. The nucleus of the Fox River Valley chapter presently consists mostly of retailers and mostly of men from Fond du Lac. But the group hopes to recruit other types of retired businessmen with available time from Oshkosh, Appleton, Menasha, Neenah and Manitowish.

What SCORE does is to offer experience to small businessmen who are in need of consultants. Often the small businessman badly needs the help to pick up a marginal operation.

But SCORE has a second purpose, too — to keep the once active and dynamic executives mentally young.

"The program does as much good for the executive as it does for the person SCORE is helping," Richard Lassar, seven-state SBA administrator, said.

The men around the table were obviously the type referred to as "doers," and several were anxious to start immediately on promoting the availability of the new chapter.

Banks React To Business Loan Change

Fox Cities Lenders Follow Pattern, Push Rate Upward

Banks throughout the Fox Cities are reacting quickly to action taken this week by major commercial banks in large cities throughout the country in regard to minimum charges for business loans.

Earlier this week the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., New York, increased its minimum lending charge on business loans by a half percentage point to 5 1/2 per cent. Other major banks in New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago and on the West Coast followed suit Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

A survey of Fox Cities banks taken this morning by The Post-Crescent, indicates the 5 1/2 per cent "prime rate" already has gone into effect at some Fox Cities banks. Others have only raised the rate by one-half per cent on short-term notes.

Across Board However, bankers throughout the Fox Cities agree that the rate will go up "across-the-board" on all business loans, early next week.

Generally, the "prime-rate" is only given to top-rated business firms. The "going rate" for most business loans is 6 per cent, with charges running at 6 1/2 per cent on loans with shorter terms.

Bankers attribute the higher interest rates to increases of between one-third and one-half of what they must pay for their "raw material," which is the charge which Federal Reserve banks charge for loans to member commercial banks.

Governor Plans Appleton Talk

Gov. Warren Knowles will speak at a noon luncheon meeting of the Appleton Lions Club at the Conway Hotel on April 11.

Erik Madsen Jr., club president, said that members of other service clubs in Appleton have been invited to attend the meeting.

"We feel that this will be an outstanding program and for this reason have opened the meeting to the public," Madsen wrote Mayor Clarence Mitchell today.

Mitchell will be the city government's official representative at the meeting.



Cub Scouts From Pack 18 at Richmond School learned some tips on operating a ham radio set and on building crystal receiver sets from Hillard Streebe, a ham enthusiast, as a recent project.

From left are Richard Christensen, whose interest started the visit; Streebe, John Raisler, Jim Bevers and Peter Grogan. Mrs. H. Pete Christensen is the group's den mother.

Appleton, Neenah, Menasha

Three Fox Cities Vocational Schools Okay Area Plans

NEENAH - MENASHA — A cause so much has to be done before 1970 and the pressure of varied interests is mounting. Following the recommendations in the organizational chart if a Fox Cities district is created with Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly and Kaukauna as the nucleus, it will be operated by a seven man board as provided in the statutes. This board will include two employees, two employees, two farmers and one school administrator ex officio. They would be appointed by the five school district boards acting jointly.

The director would have four men directly responsible to him: the coordinator of locally oriented programs, the apprentice coordinator, the business manager, and the day school principal. Their respective responsibilities are outlined on the chart.

Eddie Arnold Might Perform at Winnebago Fair

OSHKOSH — A "state fair" type of entertainment is being booked for the Winnebago County Fair this year with fair officials working on a contract for Eddie Arnold, one of America's leading recording stars.

As an alternate, they have selected Jim Nabors, TV's Go-Go Pyle.

Robert J. Misky, secretary-manager, said the attraction committee had made preliminary bookings in January butting was holding off pending the outcome of the grandstand area organization becomes of safety condition and the construction of a new building to replace the one lost by fire at the close of last year's fair.

Earlier Fair This year's fair will be two weeks earlier, Aug. 17 through 21 and includes the long-requested "weekend" fair. The area schools had asked for an earlier fair.

As fair time draws closer, Misky said, the association finds it necessary to complete contracts now or lose out on any name attraction.

Planned thus far is the University of Wisconsin's "Idea Theater" presentation of "Badger Ballads" which is also playing at the Wisconsin State Fair this year.

The Eddie Arnold show will appear Friday and Saturday nights only Sunday will be thrill days with the Rotzoff all-girl thrill show. There will be horse racing on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Steiger Claims War on Poverty Is a 'Failure'

Steinhilber Rips Aid to Cuba School In Caucus Talk

SHEBOYGAN — Two candidates from Oshkosh seeking the Republican nomination for the 6th District Congressional seat attacked U.S. Aid to Cuba and the Poverty Program's ineffectiveness at the Sheboygan County caucus Thursday night.

Assemblyman William A. Steiger, attacked the poverty program as a "failure." The present scheme, Steiger said, of bypassing the states and dealing directly with local communities is one of the elements which has led to the breakdown of the war on poverty.

He criticized John Race, Fond du Lac, Democratic incumbent, for his vote against allowing governors to veto poverty programs.

Hatch Act Steiger said he backs the Hatch Act which prohibits federal employees from participating in political campaigns.

Steiger called for separate funds and independent operation of the rural poverty program to avoid waste and inefficiency.

The assemblyman said he supports the Republican Human Investment Act which seeks to train unskilled and uneducated workers by providing tax credits to employers who train and employ them.

American Dollars "American dollars funnelled through the United Nations to Castro's Cuba" was hit by Attorney Jack Steinhilber.

"The United Nations is planning to give more than \$3 million to Cuba, of which 40 per cent will come from the American taxpayer."

"The money is to go to the technological faculty of the University of Havana to train Communists and members of the Cuban militia in such matters as computers, electronics, radar and military communications. The faculty is staffed by Russian as well as Cuban military officers," Steinhilber said.

82 Countries "Early in the year, Communists from 82 countries met in Havana to organize more subversion in Latin America, Asia, and Africa, and they established a permanent headquarters in Havana. Now, it looks like"

Office Space Prime Concern of Planners

Fox Valley Group Also Gives Informal Backing to Industrial Development Unit

Office space, rather than open space, was the main concern of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission's executive committee at its meeting Thursday.

The commission has been told by Gordon Bubolz, president of Home Mutual Insurance Co. and chairman of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, to vacate its offices in the Home Mutual Building by April 30.

Eugene Franchett, director of the Fox Valley group, told the committee that he has looked at approximately 25 office facilities in the Fox Cities area.

Promising Facility He said the most promising facility is in the Washington Building in the 100 block of W. Washington Street. The facility is part of the H. C. Prange Co. structure.

Executive committee members told Franchett to determine if it can be adapted to commission use.

For several years, the Fox Valley group has had its offices in the Home Mutual Building. In his letter to Franchett, Bubolz said the Wolf River group needed additional office space and thus the Fox Valley group would have to vacate its offices.

The two commissions have been involved in a dispute over areas of jurisdiction for the past two months.

Executive Committee Due to the lack of a quorum, the executive committee could not take action on any matters.

(Most of the municipal officials from the Fox Valley were in Madison attending a Coordinating Committee on Higher Education hearing on the site of the proposed northeastern campus for the University of Wisconsin.)

Arno Haering, assistant director, told the group that a resolution will soon be brought before the Outagamie County Board requesting the establishment of a county industrial development corporation.

American dollars will be used to help this Communist movement. "It's this kind of thing that makes the taxpayer's blood boil as he struggles with his annual income tax return," Steinhilber said.

One policeman said the good record for February was probably partly due to the dry road conditions after the early thaws.

Accident Rate Dips In Menasha

MENASHA — Policemen don't know exactly why, but the accident rate in Menasha took a 33 per cent drop last month from February, 1965.

Total reported accidents last month were 40, compared with 60 a year ago.

An even more telling statistic was the drop in accidents resulting in injuries from 11 in February, 1965 to only one last month.

The number of hit and run accidents, however, didn't decline as much as the overall total. There were seven last month and nine in the same month in 1965.

One policeman said the good record for February was probably partly due to the dry road conditions after the early thaws.

Prophetess Scotches Any Rumor of Storm to Devastate Fox Cities Area

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A rumor has been running through northeastern Wisconsin that Jeane Dixon, the woman who square predicted the assassination of President Kennedy in Dallas, has foretold a bluish ending for March in this area.

Her reported prediction of a large storm for this vicinity between March 24th and 28th has been the talk of the taverns, women's clubs and street corners.

One Menasha concern even took out a newspaper ad Thursday featuring the sale of snowblowers, reportedly in expectation of the heavy snowstorm.

But Mrs. Dixon's uncanny powers of prediction should be no reason for hauling out the longies again. In an interview from Washington, D.C. yesterday, she absolutely denied making any storm prediction about Wisconsin.

She asked the newspaper to act as "her agent" in scotching the storm rumor. In January she said she had made a storm prediction for the Washington area for late that month or February — a prediction, which, she pointed out, had come true in blizzard-like proportions.

This prediction may have

caused the confusion here, she said.

Had she actually made the forecast, there may have been reason for concern. She reportedly has had an incredible record of success in her prophecies.

Best Known Her best known prophecy was made in a May 13, 1956 issue of Parade magazine. It said: "A nice-eyed Democratic President elected in 1960 will be assassinated."

Three months before blue-eyed President Kennedy's assassination in Dallas, she had beseeched a friend of the president's to urge him "not to make that trip" to Texas.

A book published last year on Mrs. Dixon quotes her as telling the president's friend, "For a long time I've been seeing a black cloud hovering over the White House. It kept getting bigger and bigger, and now it's beginning to move downward. That means the time is near."

The morning of the assassination, the book says, she could not eat from fear of her own precognition. Then, while she was eating lunch with two friends at a Washington Hotel, the announcement came that he had been shot but was still alive.

"The radio is wrong," she told the orchestra leader. "President Kennedy is dead."

She was right about Truman's 1948 election victory, the communization of China and the launching of the Russian spoutnik, according to reports. But she also has been wrong — about the 1964 British elections, on her prediction that Walter Reuther would seek the presidency in 1964 and several other counts.

Mrs. Dixon, who talks excitedly but surely, said yesterday that she approaches her mystical foretelling in "a prayerful way."

"It has nothing to do with extra sensory perception or mental telepathy."

"It's a Vision" "It's a vision," she said, explaining that a vision is not flexible like extra sensory perception.

She is allowed "to receive the vision," which is nothing less than the "will of God," she said.

Her reception of the vision

comes through symbols, she said, like the black cloud, "the fluttering of a leaf in the fall," a pattern of colors or "just some people standing next to each other." These she interprets, she explained. Often she uses a crystal ball.

But there haven't been any symbols relating to this area. About the weather, Mrs. Dixon recommended the rumor-spreaders consult their local weatherman.

The weather bureau also had had no exact indications on what the weather will be like for the end of March. But the general forecast, the Green Bay bureau said yesterday, is for near normal temperatures and precipitation. Normal snowfall for March is eight to nine inches.

Menasha Vocational Names New Director

MENASHA — Giles H. Woolf, present coordinator of trades and industry, will become director of the Menasha Vocational and Adult School, effective Sept. 1 when H. L. Sherman retires.

A contract for Woolf was approved by the Menasha Vocational Board Tuesday to enable Director Sherman to turn over the duties of his office during the next five months. Professional meetings, the organization of the area vocational district and its changes and the preparation of the 1967 budget are some of the items which the two will be working on together between now and September.

SUNDAY
March 13

"Fit for the Family"

Men's Spring Fashions:
What to wear to be the Beau Brummel of the links, the fields, the office or as the life of the party.

Ambulance Call:
Bill Knutson researches another of his human interest projects and describes the oddities encountered by ambulance service operators during "routine" runs.

On the Wolf River:
Winter holds on tenaciously as the Wolf River sets itself to spout another spring flood.

Around the Area:
The oldest railroad depot agent — at Amherst — Dave Nowak reports on this weekend's 9th Annual Planning Conference in Milwaukee — It's Civic Symphony Week in Oshkosh — Implications of the tax freeze of local Fond du Lac businesses.

In View:
The "cover story" introduces a personality portrait of "Anatomy of a Murder" author, Judge John Voelker (pen name, Robert Traver) revealed by Bob Wassner of the Post-Crescent News Service.

Family Weekly:
Wine, Women and Spies — international intrigue is again part of the gallery of waltzing Vienna.

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Spanish Test Scheduled at Valley Center

Students From 11 Schools to Compete In Regional Meet

A total of 54 students from 11 high schools will participate in the 12th annual Spanish pronunciation contest from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Fox Valley Center.

The contest is one of five regional contests in the state sponsored by the Wisconsin chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Participating schools include Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Wild Rose, Oakfield, Rosendale, Lincoln High of Manitowish, Columbus High, Marshfield, Goodrich High, Woodworth and Sabish Junior High Schools, all of Fond du Lac.

Judges will be Drs. John J. and Graciela Andrade Alfieri, Spanish Department, Lawrence University; Miss Nancy Bredendick, department of foreign languages, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and Dr. Louise M. Witherall, department of French and Spanish, Fox Valley Center.

Nineteen students are enrolled in the beginning category; 20 in second year; eight in third year; two in fourth year; and five in special category for natives and former residents of Spanish-speaking countries.

Five winners from each category will compete in the statewide contest at the association's March 26 meeting in Milwaukee.

A breakfast will be served before the contest Saturday and a special mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. at the Newman Club for any Catholic students who want to attend.

Lila Locksmith, department of French and Spanish at UW-Fox Valley Center, is in charge of arrangements.

What's Doing in Town!

Don't Miss It!

Northside Kiwanis Travel & Adventure Series ...

SUN., MAR. 13

7:30 p.m.

"ENGLAND - From London to Land's End"

Jonathan Hagar, narrator

APPLETON HIGH Auditorium

Goby Yellow

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Something New Has been added on Division at Franklin Street — a stop sign. The sign, controlling northbound traffic, was put up Wednesday, but will "take some getting used to" police said.

Two Hospitalized After County Auto Accidents

OSHKOSH — Two persons were hospitalized and two others slightly injured in two separate accidents in Winnebago County Thursday. Five cars were damaged.

Hospitalized were Jeannine Lampert, 19, route 2, Hortonville, who received a back and neck injury, and Mrs. Edmund Schnyder, 75, 22 E. Custer Ave., Oshkosh, who received a laceration of the forehead and nose in an accident at 4:53 p.m. Thursday on State 110. They were taken in the Moore Ambulance to Mercy Hospital.

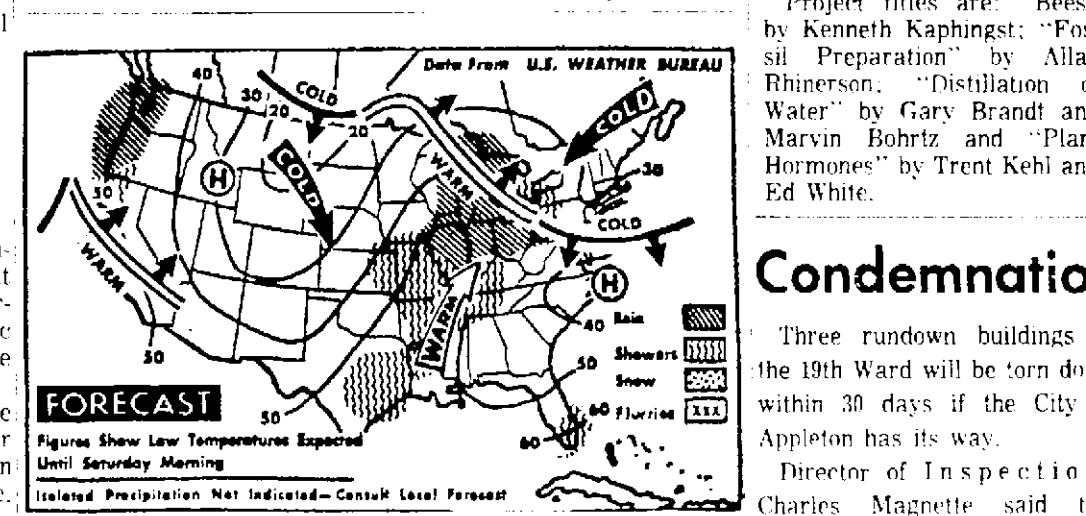
Miss Schnyder was a passenger in a car driven by Andre Lampert, Jr., 43, route 2, Hortonville, which had stopped behind two cars which were about to make a left turn into a filling station. His car was struck in the rear by a car driven by Carl O. Koch, 64, route 1, Winnebago, and shoved across the highway into the oncoming car driven by Ruby E. Schnyder, route 2, Omro, of which Mrs. Edmund Schnyder was a passenger, county police said.

Gerald C. Loerer, 42, 1714 S. Perkins St., Appleton, received a cut under his lip when his car struck a parked car driven by Mrs. Blanche B. Smith, 800 Butte St., Neenah, on N. Lake Street in the Town of Menasha at 11:39 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Smith complained of a neck injury.

Her car was parked at the curb when struck by the northbound Loerer car near the Lakeview mill.

His physician told authorities, Walden had a history of heart disease.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Bauer Funeral Home, Weyauwega.



Rain and Showers will cover most of the central part of the nation and the Pacific northwest on Friday night with showers in the southeastern part of Florida. It will be colder in the north Atlantic states and most of the plains and plateau areas, but warmer in most of the rest of the country. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Miss Kate M. Gochbauer, 86, 802 E. College Ave., Appleton.
Mrs. Tessie Luebke, 81, 110 S. Third Ave., Winnebago.
Walter Otto Mehlberg, 60, Marion.
Edward J. Walden, 88, Readfield.
Deaths Elsewhere
Elmer Fouts, 86, Oak Creek, formerly of Hortonville.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. David E. Koch, 128½ Denhardt Ave., Neenah.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Calnin, 1212 Oneida Road, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Coenen, 509 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heimermann, 912½ S. Kernan Ave., Appleton.

Clintonville Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Balda, 33½ Fifth St., Clintonville.

Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Erickson, 117 E. Main St., Winnebago.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuhr, 608 Broad St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sopata, Maple Lane, Neenah.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Gatzka, 409 Kenemac St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. David Schoening, 746 Winnebago Ave., Neenah.

Adoption:
Son by Mr. and Mrs. Steven Landig, 187 Villa Drive, Neenah.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Dr. and Mrs. George E. Cassidy, Milwaukee.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent LeCapitaine, 1717 N. Erb St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to:
Curtis W. Buchholtz, 712 E. John St., Appleton, and Marcy J. Franz, 402 Memorial Drive, Appleton.
William E. Krause, 835 W. Grant St., Appleton, and Patricia E. Getzlaff, 1214 S. Casalo Drive, Appleton.

This is not an offering of these shares to sell, nor an offering in this state or in any other state to buy any of these shares. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

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Lawrence University to Expand Summer School Courses, Faculty

More Than 50 Courses in 21 Undergraduate Fields to be Offered, Up From Last Year

Lawrence University's 1966 Herbert Tjossen. The staff will summer session, scheduled include Dr. Thomas Dale, Dr. from June 20 to Aug. 13, will Bertrand Goldgar and Dr. Wil significantly enlarge its faculty liam Schutte of the Lawrence numbers and course offerings English staff, and Mrs. Gladys over the initial program last Veidemanis, chairman of the English department at Oshkosh High School. There will also be visiting lecturers.

More than 50 courses in 21 undergraduate fields will be given, contrasted with 28 courses and 14 fields last year. More than 30 faculty members will be involved in either undergraduate teaching or special institutes, against last year's 18.

Three special institutes for secondary teachers will be sponsored by various governmental sources. A seven-week institute for high school teachers of botany, underwritten by the National Science Foundation, will be directed by Dr. Bradner Cousen from June 20 to Aug. 6. He led a similar project on the campus last summer. Also under NSF sponsorship is an eight-week institute in mathematics, June 20 to Aug. 12, directed by Dr. William M. Sanders, and Dr. Andrew C. Berry as one of the teachers.

Advanced Study Institute
The National Defense Education Act is supporting an institute for advanced study in English from June 20 to Aug. 5, under the supervision of Dr.

Open House at School

FVL Students Show Science Fair Projects

Projects will be displayed and results of individual projects reported at the 11th annual science fair today and Saturday at Fox Valley Lutheran High School, Gerald Mallmann, head of the science department, has announced.

Open house is scheduled from 6 to 10 p.m. today and from noon until 9 p.m. Saturday.

Project titles are: "Bees" by Kenneth Kaphingst; "Fossil Preparation" by Allan Rhinerson; "Distillation of Water" by Gary Brandt and Marvin Bohrtz and "Plant Hormones" by Trent Kehi and Ed White.

In addition to these projects, each chemistry student will give a 10-minute talk on his or her independent study. Each student had been assigned two chemicals and is to experiment with them and see what reactions occur.

The students are doing these studies in place of term papers as a result of a new course, Chemical Bonding Approach (CBA).

Condemnation Expected

Three rundown buildings in ty now is in an estate, Magnette the 19th Ward will be torn down said.

However, condemnation orders have already been obtained on the two Bell Avenue structures, Magnette disclosed, and Charles Magnette said the city intends to send a razing buildings are on Bell Avenue crew to the sites in the near future.

Ald. Arthur E. Mueller (19th) The Brewster Street building feels the city should crack down was damaged by fire about a on owners of dilapidated build month ago and the elderly maning either to put them in good residing there died. The proper condition or tear them down.

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OVER 65 YEARS OF AGE!
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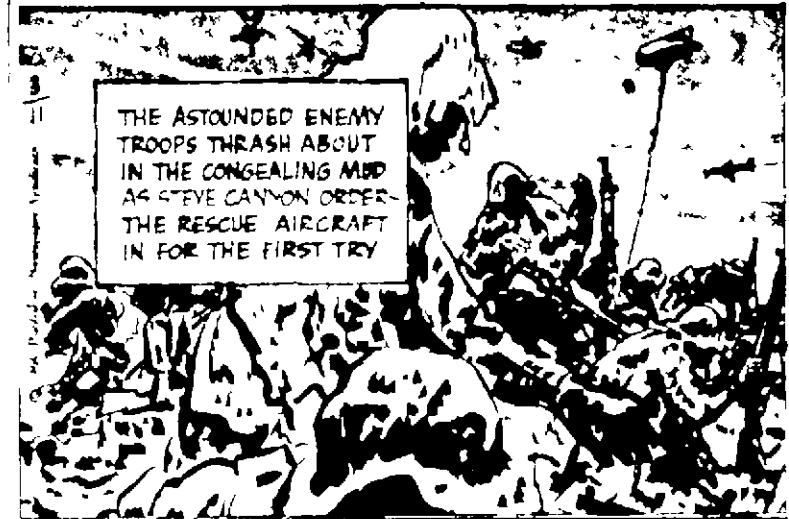
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James R. Watters



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Drama
2. Exclamation of disgust
3. Faded, old style
4. Examine account books
5. Aquatic mammal
6. Fad
7. Asten
8. Soothed
9. Neighbor of N. C.
10. Guddonian note
11. Canadian province: abbe.
12. Cages of a sort
13. Killed
14. Hawaiian tree
15. Drowsed
16. Physician
17. Retreat of a sort
18. Exclamation of wonder
19. Plunder
20. Society gal
21. Numb
22. Fauna's partner
23. Birthplace of Columbus
24. Certain tripod
25. Bamb, for one
26. Looked at

DOWN

1. Share
2. Litanian
3. Victorian, for one
4. Suffice used with law, saw, etc.
5. Rodent: So. Am.
6. Toss
7. Kind of cheese
8. Shriveled
9. Bakery items
10. Spread
11. Grass to dry
12. Marx
13. Wicked
14. Path

21. Baby-look water god: pos.

22. Gr. wine pitcher

23. Check

24. Pronoun

27. Constructed, as to a seat

28. Moorish drum

30. Dutch common

31. Haul

32. Stormed

36. Wisteria

Yesterday's Answer

27. Century plant

28. Equipment

29. Two aspirin, for one

41. Charge

42. of the lead



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
LONGFELLOW

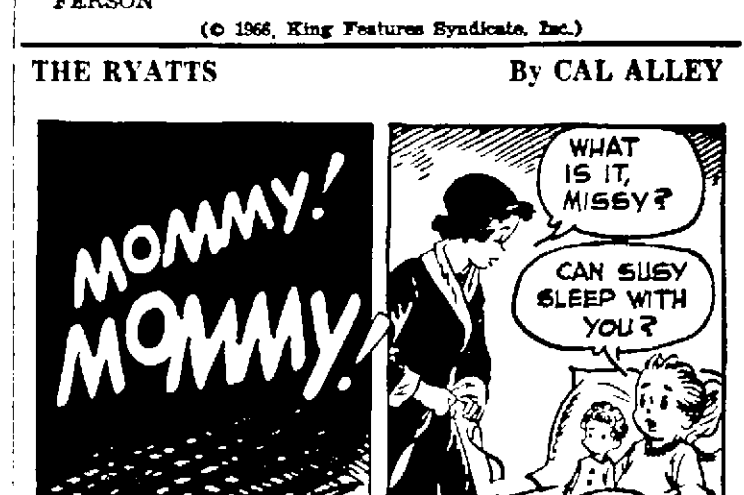
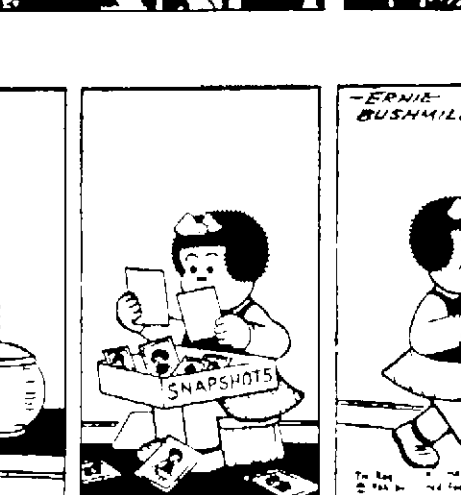
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

**AOKMIFCJM OH KXM OEEVI-
KFAOKJ VD HYMSX.—DIOMTMOEX
HSXAMLMA**

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MAN WHO FEARS NO TRUTHS HAS NOTHING TO FEAR FROM LIES.—JEF-FERSON

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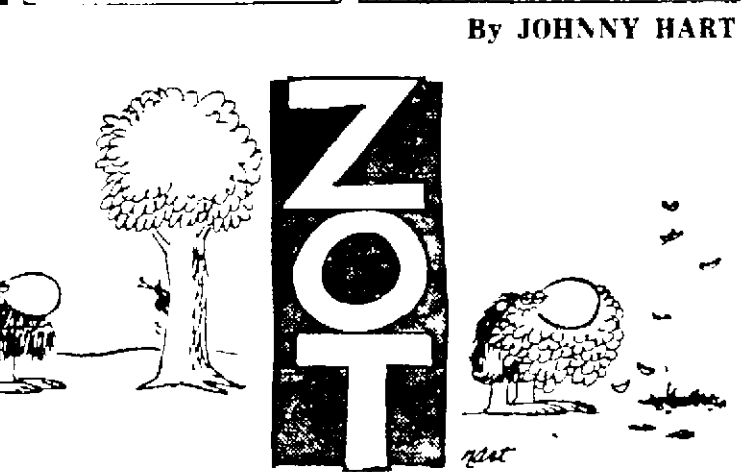
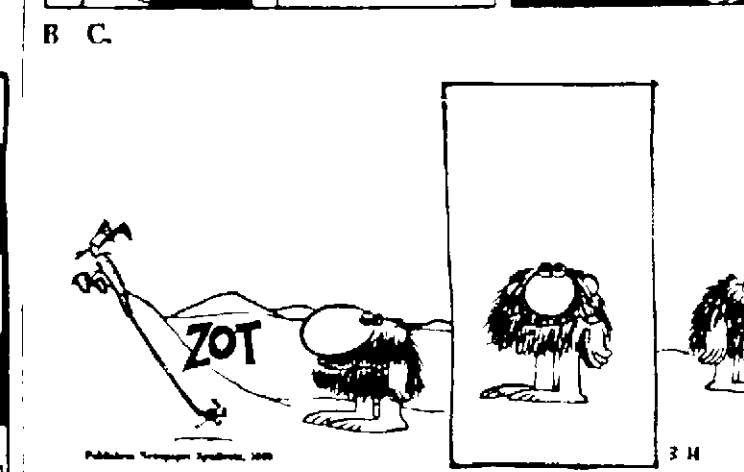


LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1. DOWN: 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

ANSWERS

1. ALPACA 2. DRUM 3. SOLDIER
4. CRANE 5. WRENCH 6. DOWN—1. AMBU-
LANCE 2. PIE 3. BIRDHOUSE 4. ZEBRA 5. NURSE



Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What is an 'audiophile'?

2. In what year was the famous Pentagon Building in Washington D. C. completed?

3. What was the greatest measure in a heavyweight boxing match?

4. What is the oldest and largest national conservation group in North America?

5. From what famous literary work comes the well known line "Barkis is willing"?

Answers

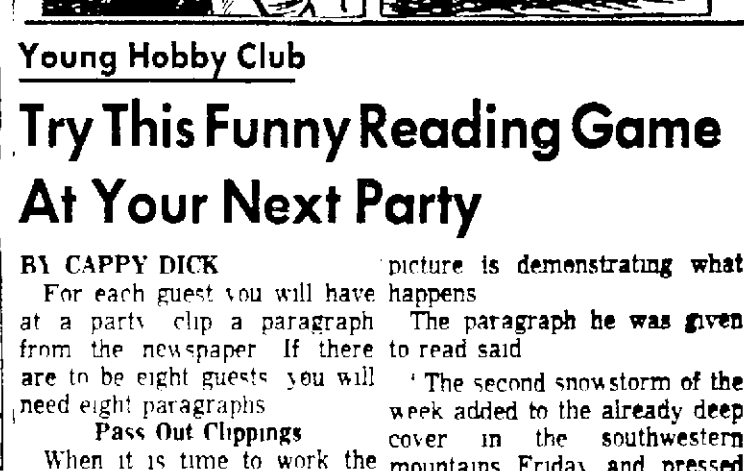
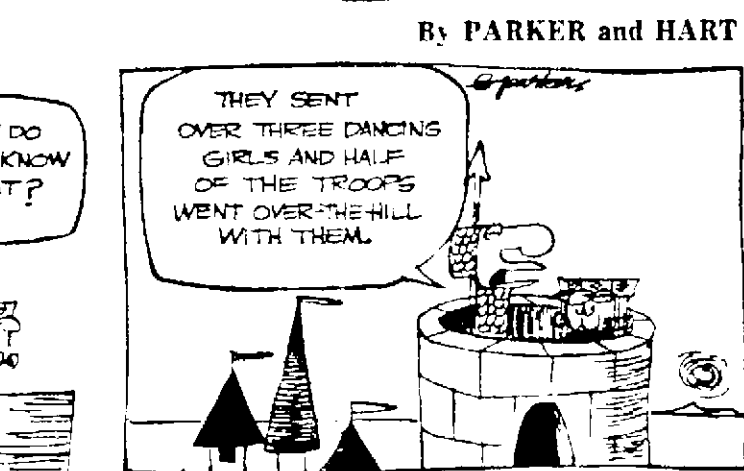
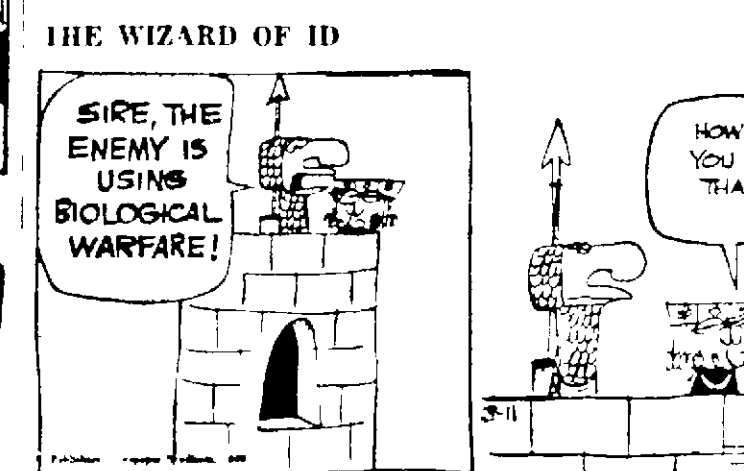
1. A person who is enthusiastic about sound, especially music from high fidelity broadcasts or recordings.

2. In 1943.

3. This was the \$990,445 received by Gene Tunney for his victory over Jack Dempsey in Chicago on September 22, 1927.

4. The National Audubon Society.

5. Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield."



Brain Twisters

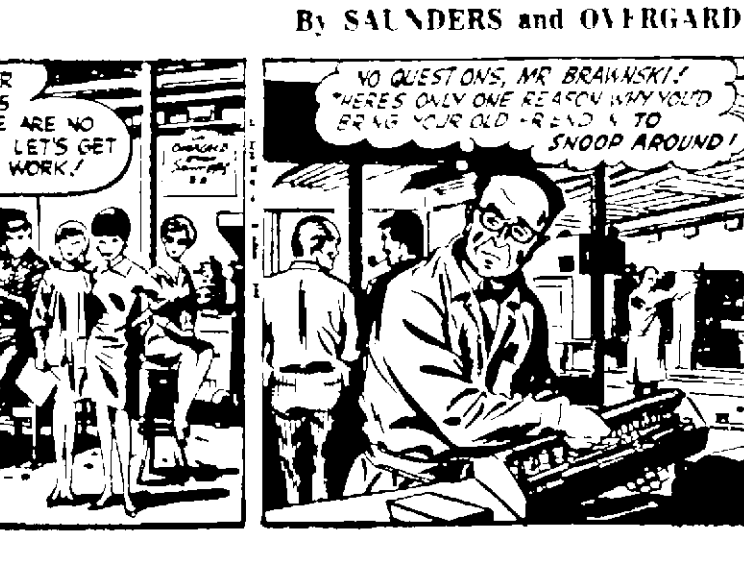
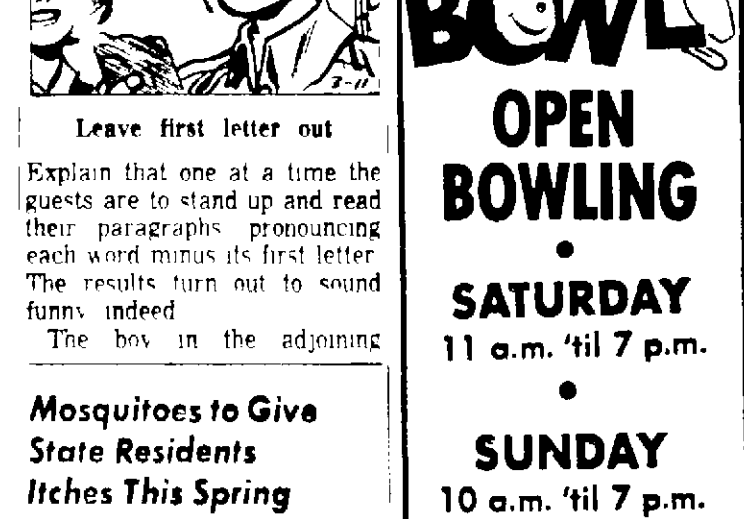
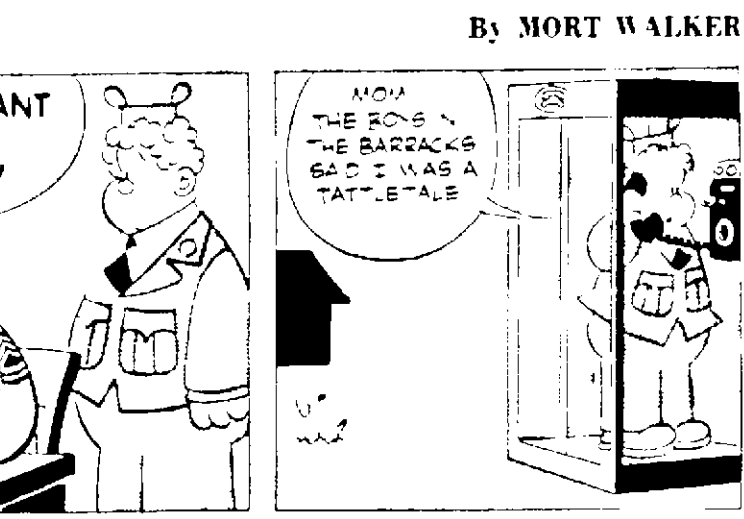
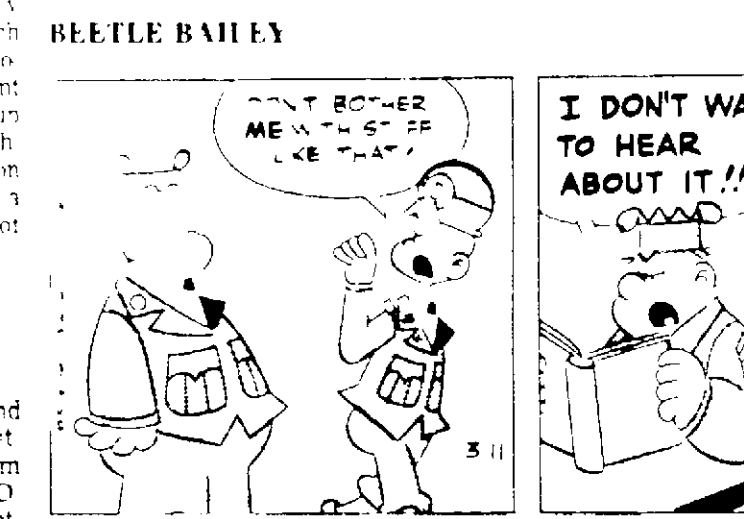
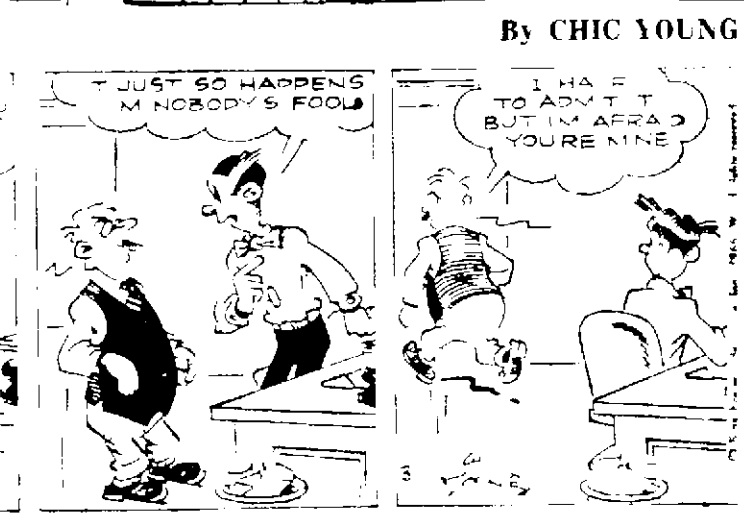
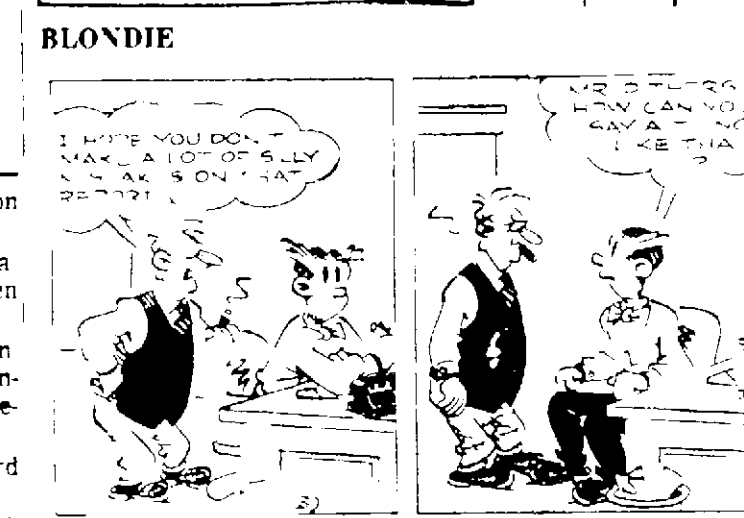
BY DON DOUGLAS

Consider this:

Consider this carefully and see how many words of four letters or more you can form from the letters in the word CONSIDER. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of S, as in the words cats or dogs, do not count, and no proper names. We managed to score a total of 50 words on this, but maybe you're better at manipulating the letters in the word CONSIDER than we are. Try it!

Answers

Corn cone coin core code cord cries crone credo once outside osler nice ride noise nose side, sire since send sine score, score score snore tear icon iron dice dine dire dies disc deer done dose does drone rend rice, ride rind, recon, resod, rinse, rise, rose rode



LET'S BOWL

OPEN BOWLING

SATURDAY
11 a.m. 'til 7 p.m.

SUNDAY
10 a.m. 'til 7 p.m.

Daily
From 11 A.M. 'til League Bowling... After League Bowling 'til 1 P.M.

HAHN'S HOUSE OF BOWLING FUN

618 W. Wis. Ave.

2 Unanimous Picks Head All-FRVC '5'

Rob Westphal and Seibold Top Voting; Garvey on Second Unit

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
For the Post-Crescent

Green Bay West's Ron Westphal and Oshkosh's Greg Seibold, the most productive scorers in the Fox River Valley Conference, are the only unanimous choices on the 1965-66 all-FRVC team picked by the Valley Sportswriters Association.

Appleton, which for the first time in three years failed to win a berth on the first team, placed guard Pat Garvey on the second honor unit. Garvey was edged out for first team honors

by Oshkosh's Bruce Erickson, seven points to six, in the balloting. (A first-place vote was good for two points, and a second place was worth one.)

Rounding out the first team are Sheboygan South's John Myere and West's Jim Anderson. The only junior is Anderson. There are no repeaters on the all-FRVC unit, since all of last season's selections were seniors.

This season's second honor unit has three junior members. The seniors are Fond du Lac's Duane Johnson and South's Mark Trumm. The juniors, in addition to Garvey, are Fondy's Dick Diener and West's Dennis Gutzman.

Miss Narrowly

No honorable mention category was picked, but AHS' George Hoffman, and Manitowoc's Tom Pollock and Ed Seidl narrowly missed being picked on the second team.

Rob Westphal, scoring and rebounding ace for the unbeaten champions, was named the conference's "player of the year." Seibold was second in the voting.

Seibold won the individual scoring derby, with 377 points, a

All-FRVC Cage Squad For 1965-6

FIRST TEAM
F—Rob Westphal, GBW, 6-5, Sen. (12 pts.)
F—Greg Seibold, Osh., 6-4, Sen. (12 pts.)
F—John Meyer, South, 5-11, Sen. (9 pts.)

G—Jim Anderson, GBW, 5-10, Jr. (10 pts.)
G—Bruce Erickson, Osh., 5-9, Sen. (17 pts.)

SECOND TEAM
F—Dick Diener, Fondy, 6-1, Jr. (7 pts.)
F—Dennis Gutzman, GBS, 6-1, Jr. (4 pts.)

F—Duane Johnson, Fondy, 6-3, Sen. (4 pts.)
G—Pat Garvey, App., 5-9, Jr. (6 pts.)
G—Mark Trumm, South, 5-10, Sen. (5 pts.)

new FRVC season record—but the total was achieved in 18 games rather than the 14 or 16 that were played in previous seasons. Since the conference goes back to a 16-game schedule next season, it is probable that Seibold's mark will be carried to the record books with an asterisk.

Rob Westphal and Meyer were next in scoring, with 355 and 328 points, respectively. West was first in both team offense and defense. The Wildcats averaged 72.1 points a game and allowed only 51. South was the runnerup in offense (with 1,238 points, compared to GBW's 1,296). AHS placed sixth in scoring, with 1,085 points.

Manitowoc and Appleton were next to West in defense. The Ships permitted 54.7 points a game, while AHS allowed 56.5.

Manitowoc, co-runner to Terrell in a 15-rounder here last November.

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To the Memory of Fred Hutchinson, this monument will stand at the entrance to a Youth Center diamond on Anna Marie Island, near Bradenton, Fla. At Thursday's unveiling of the memorial to the former major league pitcher and

manager are, from left, Cincinnati manager Don Heffner, Mrs. Fred Hutchinson, son Joey, Cincinnati Red president William DeWitt, daughter Patsy Hutchinson and Kansas City manager Alvin Dark. (AP Wirephoto)

Teams, Inc. and Brewers Labeled Instigators of Antitrust Suit

BY HARRY CHANDLER

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Milwaukee civic group seeking to obtain an expansion franchise in the National League was pictured Thursday as one of the instigators of the antitrust action against baseball.

Attorneys defending the game against monopoly charges in the move of the Braves from Milwaukee to Atlanta, pointed an accusing finger at Teams Inc., and the Milwaukee Brewers Inc., whose leadership is much the same.

Counsel sought to bring out, through cross examination of a key state witness, that baseball-minded civic leaders, with the tacit approval of Milwaukee County officials prodded the state into starting the suit now being tried before Circuit Judge Elmer W. Roller.

Their aim, the defense claims, was to "harass baseball into submission," thereby keeping the Braves in Milwaukee or

winning an expansion franchise for Milwaukee Brewers Inc.

State Used as Tool
Bowie K. Kuhn, New York attorney for the National League, who declared in his opening statement 10 days ago that the state was being used "as a tool of a private group," played a trump card Thursday.

He succeeded in getting into the record a legal opinion the defense claims was used to influence the state to bring suit. The opinion from a Washington, D.C. law firm held that a state antitrust suit against baseball would "have a substantial chance of success."

Under cross-examination by Kuhn, Allan H. (Bud) Selig, president of the Brewers and vice president of Teams Inc., testified that the memorandum was requested by the latter group and turned over to Wisconsin Attorney General Bronson La Follette and the county late in July, 1965.

The state filed its action the following month. The county started a similar suit in Federal Court at approximately the same time.

Admitted Opinion
Judge Roller admitted the opinion over the objection of Steven Keane, special counsel for Milwaukee County. Keane contended it was irrelevant to the suit. Earlier, attorneys for the state attempted unsuccessfully to keep the document out of the record on the grounds that it was privileged as a communication between counsel and client.

The opinion, prepared by Louis Oberdorfer and dated July 19, 1965, held that "the conduct of the Braves and the National League in moving the 1966 campaign are Fond du Lac, Two Rivers, Menasha, Kaukauna and Little Chute. Down major league baseball in Milwaukee would probably be held to violate both state and federal law."

"The best remedy would be action by the attorney general of Wisconsin and Wisconsin courts to enjoin the Braves from moving from Milwaukee until the Braves and other National League clubs and the league provide an 'expansion' franchise and a supply of players to be operated by a competent Milwaukee group. It is our opinion

that the state is being used as a tool of a private group."

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Exhibition Baseball Scores, Schedules

By The Associated Press

Thursday's Results
Cincinnati, Kansas City 3
Houston 2, Milwaukee 4
New York, A. 2, Washington 4
St. Louis, A. 4, Boston 3
Cleveland 1, Mexico City 1, tie, 5 in extras, rain.

Today's Games
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Cincinnati, Fla.
Boston vs. Chicago, A. at Orlando, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Boston at Ft. Myers, Fla.
Baltimore vs. Minnesota at Miami, Fla., night.

Saturday's Games
Milwaukee vs. Los Angeles at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Chicago, A. at Sarasota, Fla.
Houston vs. Washington at Cocoa, Fla.
New York, N. vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Ft. Myers, Fla.

Chicago, N. vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
New York, A. vs. Baltimore at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Boston at Bradenton, Fla.
Detroit vs. Minnesota at Lakeland, Fla.

Clay flew to Toronto from Miami Thursday and signed to defend his title on March 29 against Terrell or a "suitable substitute."

"If Terrell doesn't come here to fight me, I'd like to fight the man most deserving of the next shot, Chuvale." Clay said before returning to Florida.

Chuvale was outpointed by Terrell in a 15-rounder here last November.

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Brookins Triggers Temple to NIT Win Over Virginia Tech

Free Throws Help NYU Turn Back DePaul in Opening Round

NEW YORK (AP) — It was only right that Clarence Brookins should make sure the good teams of Clarence Brookins real top-seeded Brigham Young for 14 were good.

So Brookins Temple's happy basketball ace calmly sank two free throws and 29 seconds later added a lay up insuring Tem Tech in the first half. With only 11:38 left in the first half, Brookins' eight minutes gone, the Owl Tech in the National Invitation held a 16-point lead.

Temple Fans Happy

While Brookins and his fellow players rejoiced, New York University outlasted De Paul 68-65 and

U. S. '6' Seeks To Avoid Cellar

Sweden Deadlocks Russia; Czechs Take Over Lead

LJUBLJANA (Yugoslavia AP) — The United States hockey team started a last ditch fight today to save its reputation and keep its place in the top bracket of the world championships.

The Americans faced East Germany and badly needed a victory. With five defeats in five games they were in danger of finishing last in the standings.

That would send the U. S. team down to the second division C Pool next year for the first time in the history of the event.

The race for the title was wide open after the Swedes tied the mighty Russians 3-3 Thursday night in a sensational match. The Czechs downed Canada 2-1 and soared into the lead with ten points against the Russians nine.

A battle for last place shaped up between the United States and Poland. Both are without a point so far and they have an almost similar goal record. The Poles with 4-32 and the Americans with 8-35. They meet Saturday.

U. S. Coach Vic Heyliger of Colorado Springs Colo. has striven to get results from a squad which formed up only one week before the championships began.

"The difficulty is to get fighting spirit into the team," Heyliger said. "They have not played together long enough to tackle a tournament like this."

That sounds logical enough but Swedes proudly point out that their team got together on even shorter notice than the Americans. Up to three days before the start of the championships. Swedish players were still playing for their own clubs.

Against this background the Swedes last night put on the smash performance of the Championships. They broke up the Russians' geometrical passing patterns that had mesmerized team after team.

Officials of the International Ice Hockey Federation have been claiming that the Russians are good enough to take on professional squads of the National Hockey League. But the Swedes demonstrated that forechecking can destroy Russia's unique style.

Stockbridge's Mayer Second In KMC Scoring

George Twining of St. Nazianz St. Gregory captured the Kettle Moraine Conference individual scoring championship with 188 points in eight games for a 23.5 per game average.

Bob Mayer of title winning Stockbridge placed second with 184 markers while St. Gregory's Miller was third with 163. Stockbridge's Neil Wood was fifth with 127 points.

Pro Hockey

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Detroit at Montreal

Boston at Toronto

New York at Chicago

Expect Cubs to Trade 1 of 3 High-Salaried Left Fielders

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Trade talk engulfed the spring camp of the Chicago Cubs Thursday as Manager Leo Durocher gave his 45-player squad a full day's vacation from training.

Three of the eight Cub outfielders in camp are veterans as well as high-salaried left fielders. They are George Altman, Wes Covington and Harvey Kuenn.

The indication that the Cubs will deal at least one of Ty Cline, lined from the this trio. While he awaited de-Atlanta Braves via the draft, Durocher named route last December.

Madison East, Monona Grove Duel Tonight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

in the same La Crosse sectional this year with Central and Baraboo and will face Richland Center (11:30) in its opening game tonight.

Alma is averaging 94 points per tourney game tops in the state. Its starting lineup of five seniors won 23 in a row as juniors last year before losing to eventual state runnerup Eau Claire Memorial in the La Crosse sectional championship game.

Beloit is averaging 94 points per tourney game tops in the state. Its starting lineup of five seniors won 23 in a row as juniors last year before losing to eventual state runnerup Eau Claire Memorial in the La Crosse sectional championship game.

The 4-team Beloit sectional field has the best combined record with 79 wins against 6 losses. Six of the other sectional fields have from 13 to 16 losses. The teams in the Wausau meet have lost a total of 24 times.

Green Bay West, matching East's 21-0 record is not expected to have too much difficulty in disposing of Manawa (21-1) in the Green Bay section.

At Beloit to set up the second taxing struggle in as many nights for the Madison East Monona Grove survivor.

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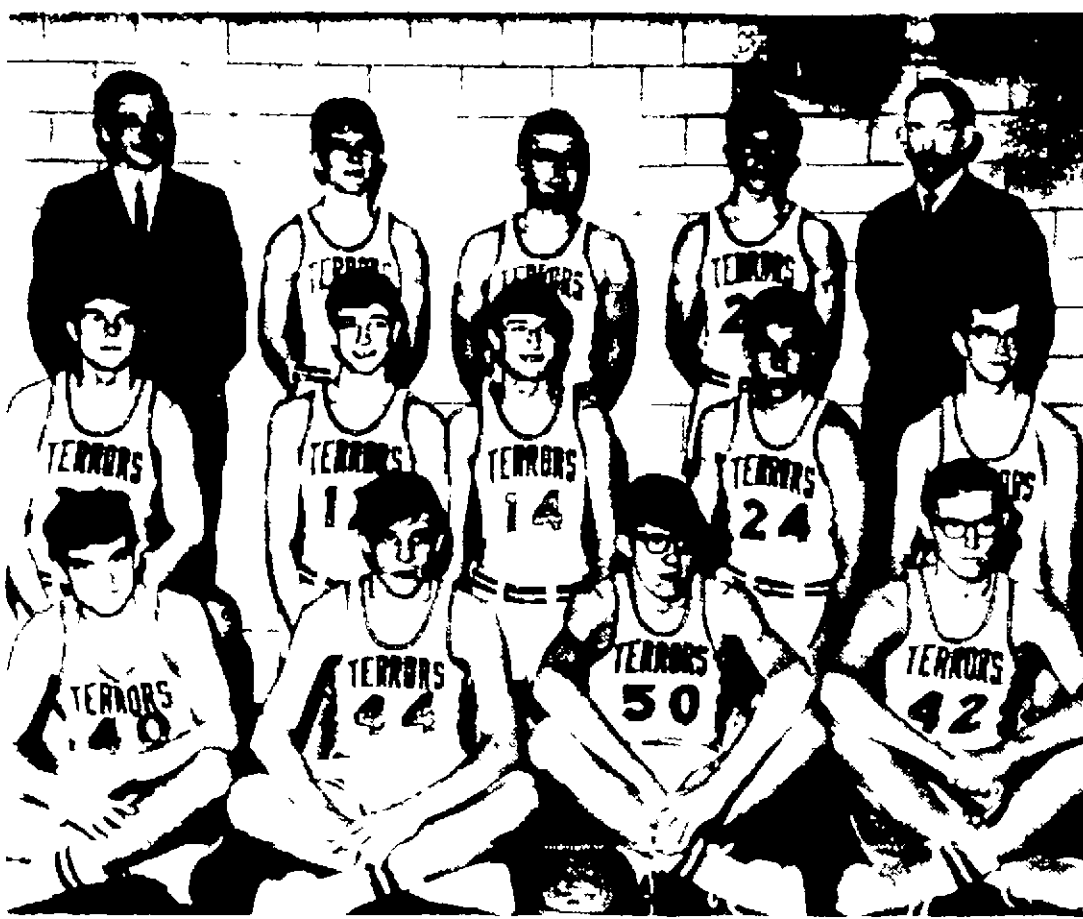
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Green Bay West, matching East's 21-0 record is not expected to have too much difficulty in disposing of Manawa (21-1) in the Green Bay section.

At Beloit to set up the second taxing struggle in as many nights for the Madison East Monona Grove survivor.



Members of the 1965-6 Appleton High School junior varsity basketball team are shown above. From left in the first row, are Bill Stroess, Bob Meyer, John Ernest and Duane Van Handel. Middle row: Tom Hintz, Rick Stack, Steve Lamers, Dick Miller and Kevin Mackey. Back row: manager Dave Fox, Ade Dillon Jr., Ron Balke, George Mills and Coach John Graff. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chisox, Reds Also Win

Pepitone, Boyer Slam Homers as Yanks Trip Washington in Opener

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

Johnny Keane's new look Yankees were ferocious enough to pass for the oldtime variety as baseball's spring training exhibition season got under way.

But first impressions can be deceiving. The New Yorkers' perennial American League champions until last season got their first five exhibition games a year ago and wound up with their worst regular season record in 40 years.

So don't blame Keane for not

getting too excited about Thursday's 7-4 victory over Washington that featured two-run homers by Joe Pepitone and Clete Boyer and three airtight innings by Bob Friend making his first appearance in a Yankee uniform.

The Yankees playing without power hitters Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Tommy Tresh sprayed 11 hits off four Washington pitchers. Both Pepitone and Boyer connected in the fourth inning against Frank Kreutzler.

Acquired in Trade

Friend, acquired in a winter trade with Pittsburgh for righty Pete Mikkelsen, worked the first three innings and limited the Senators to three singles. John Orsino and Ken Hamlin homered for Washington.

Four other exhibition games opened the Citrus season. The defending American League champion Minnesota Twins wiped out a 6-0 Houston lead but bowed to the Astros in 11 innings. 7-6 Leo Cardenas' three-run homer powered Cincinnati's 5-3 victory over Kansas City. The Chicago White Sox shaded Boston 4-3 and Cleveland battled to a 1-1 tie with the Mexico City Tigers in a game halted after five innings by rain.

Jerry Kundall playing at first base bobbled Walt Bond's bouncer, permitting Sonny Jackson to score Houston's winning run against Minnesota in the 11th inning.

3 Hits for Mincher

Don Mincher had three hits including a home run for the Twins.

Cardenas' homer broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning and lifted the Reds' past Kansas City. The shot came off reliever Jack Aker who had just taken over for Roland Sheldon.

Three Cincinnati pitchers, Sammy Ellis, Jim O'Toole and Don Zanni, limited the As to three hits.

The White Sox scored the winning run against Boston on a fourth-inning double steal with Tom McCraw swiping home. Rookie bill Voss, who stole two bases, broke for second and McCraw for home with two out in the fourth and the maneuver worked.

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Rice's Carlisle Succeeded by Don Knodel

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice which won only two Southwest Conference games in two seasons and had a string of 28 losing games, went to the South eastern Conference for a new basketball coach.

George Carlisle, 37, resigned Thursday after three seasons and Don Knodel, 34, of Vanderbilt was named to succeed him.

Knodel has been an assistant coach for five years at Vanderbilt who won 22 of 25 games this past season and ranked eighth in the Associated Press poll.

Rice won only one conference game in each of the past two seasons, beating Baylor each time and finished 1-1. It was an 89-70 victory over Baylor last Feb. 18 that ended a 28-game losing streak for the Owls.

The Owls had a 1-22 record in the past season and 2-22 the year before. In Carlisle's first season, 1963-64, Rice tied for third place in the Southwest Conference with an 8-6 record and was 15-9 over all.

Carlisle said he had no immediate plans for the future.

Wally Socks 268 Game

Sellnow, Gehring Rap 660 Pin Threesomes

Wally Sellnow and Keith Gehring won 660 pin threesomes in the 41 Resch and Pete Kowalski 551.

Powl Classic League Thursday night.

Game laurels went to Sellnow who authored a 268 Gehring's top effort was a 213. Tom Hibbard slammed a 617 in.

Other leading classic bowlers included Duane Kassabaum 236 and 620 Dave Laux 226 and 614 and Chuck Bayer's 610.

In Wednesday's AAA bowlers circuit at Michael's Bowl, Sherwood Maynard Marek cracked a 275 singleton on the way to a 589 series. Marek's big game included 10 strikes with a string of six straight.

Rav Racette totaled 618 in the Tap A Keg League at Sabre Lanes while league mate Nick Nickasch compiled a 600 trio for Hodoks, 243 and 612. Mark shared laurels with Dick Mueller, author of a 245 solo and a 608 set in the Grocers League at 41 Bowl.

Divide Laurels

Bob Korth slammed a 243 game and Gordy Heffernon totaled 600 to divide laurels in the American Legion circuit at the 41 bowl. Jack Artens 599 was the top effort in the Tap A Keg League at Sabre Lanes while Snike Versteegen 272 and 600 led the way in the KCA General Office circuit.

41 Bowl Classic

Ed Floyd 247 and 599 Marty

Jo Anne Schwartz Slams 585 Series

Pat Jack, Lorna Pekarske Manufacture 563 Pin Totals

Jo Anne Schwartz with the aid of three consistent games uncorked a 585 threesome in the Hortonville Women's League at Hortonville Lanes to highlight women's bowling action in the Fox Cities area Thursday night.

Jo Anne's games were 190, 197 and 198. Pat Jack of the same circuit slammed a 219 singleton en route to a 563 finish while Bernice Mompiers garnered game laurels with a 222 on the way to a 535 finish.

Lorna Pekarske led the way in the Hahn's Women's League with a 563 series including a 191 game. Shirley Ardell was next in line with marks of 191 and 528.

Pauline Fleier uncorked a 204 game and 532 series to set the pace in the Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes.

Ruth Foley 203 and 515 (Cleo Fannin 19) Gerry Beille 190. Mary Beille 194. Hahn's Women's Elaine Zempel 198 and 527. Della Van Huelkon 200. Pat Lutz 502. Gladys Klein 502. Ruth Wieser 195. Lois Bayer 191.

Kimberly Ladies Mary Roemer 198 and 521.

Meets Cincinnati, the Missouri Valley Conference titlists, and Kansas the Big Eight champs, tangles with Southern Methodist, the South-west Conference champs in the Midwest regionals at Lubbock, Tex.

Rounding out the NCAA program is the Far West regional at Los Angeles. Oregon State, the PAC champs, go against the Houston Cougars after U of Pacific the WCAC titlist plays Utah's Redskins who won the WAC crown.

Southern Illinois downed North Dakota 89-61 and Kentucky Wesleyan routed Akron 105-75 in gaining tonight's championship game in the NCAA small college tourney at Evansville, Ind.

Norfolk State knocked out Central State of Ohio 88-76 in the NAIA quarterfinals at Kansas City. Grambling edged Rockhurst 84-82. Oklahoma Baptist whipped Carson Newman 87-62 and Georgia Southern whacked Illinois Wesleyan 96-72 in the other games.

Don Boya to Speak at Zion Banquet

Don Boya Lawrence University's assistant director of admissions and former basketball coach will be the featured speaker Sunday night at a banquet honoring the Zion Lutheran eighth grade basketball team.

The banquet is slated for 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Zion gym.

The Rev. Wilbur Troge, pastor of the Grace Lutheran church will speak on behalf of the parents. Bud Wolf, Zion recreation chairman will present the award.

Zion's cager won the eighth grade league title in Appleton Recreation Department play.

Thus far 225 persons have indicated they will attend the banquet. Any persons still wishing to attend should contact chairman Bill Brandt, 525 S. Schaeffer St.

Dale Memmelaar Ends NFL Career

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Dale Memmelaar, a seven-year veteran with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, said Thursday he was retiring to become a coach at Goshen, N.Y. Central High School.

In the recent stocking of the new Atlanta club, the 248-pound guard was drafted by the Falcons.

If You're Not Tied Up This Weekend



... take time to meet a famous celebrity in the world of sports or entertainment, profiled in **Family Weekly** colorgrature magazine of your

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

A beautiful lady with murder on her mind trails Artemus. Lucky Artemus!

The Wild, Wild West

6.30 tonight

2

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Don's, Gene's Win Openers In Kaukauna

2 More Class B Tourney Games Slated Tonight

KAUKAUNA — Don's Snappy Service, of Kaukauna, and Freedom's Gene's Alleys posted first-round victories in the Kaukauna High School Athletic Council's Class B basketball tourney Thursday night.

Tonight's agenda pits Appleton YMCA and Bleier's Bar at 7 p.m., while Stockbridge meets Jerry Kamp's Bar of Combined Locks, at 8:15 p.m.

Don's, led by Mix with 21 points and Jim Brown with 20, out-scored Shamrock Bar in every period en route to an 87-45 victory. Jansen was high for Shamrock with 15.

Gene's Alleys rallied from a 14-9 first-period deficit to post a 67-61 victory over Seymour A.C.s. Freedom High coach Jim Hansen tallied 21 points, while Carl Herried rimmed 20. Mettlich and Timm led Seymour with 19 and 16 points, respectively.

Annual Mixed Bonspiel Set

16 Rinks Compete In Appleton Club This Weekend

The Appleton Curling Club will hold its annual intra-club mixed bonspiel tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Miller are co-chairmen.

Sixteen rinks will compete, beginning at 7 p.m. Friday. The finals are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday. The winners and runners-up will receive trophies.

A light breakfast will be served before the 10 a.m. Saturday draw. A buffet style dinner is planned from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Other committee members are Mr. and Mrs. V. Carlisle Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Bartel, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Kabella.

Spectators can watch play from behind the glass in the heated gallery. Club members will be available to explain the game.

Orioles Buy Carreon From Indians' Farm

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, shy on catching depth since brain surgery last Monday put veteran Dick Brown out for the season, acquired Camilo Carreon Thursday from the Cleveland Indians' farm team at Portland, Ore.

The Orioles paid an estimated \$25,000 for the 28-year-old Carreon and, as part of the deal, sent outfielder Lou Piniella to the Pacific Coast League club from their Rochester farm roster.

Carreon, owner of a .266 lifetime batting average in the American League for slightly over five seasons with the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland, hit .231 last year for the Indians and .244 for Portland. His big league highs were identical .271 averages for the White Sox in 1963 and 1964.

ted .249, including 11 home runs, last season for Elmira, N.Y., the Orioles' Class AA affiliate of the Eastern League.

Carreon joins veteran Charley Lau and rookie Andy Etchebarren among catchers expected to make the Baltimore varsity this year.

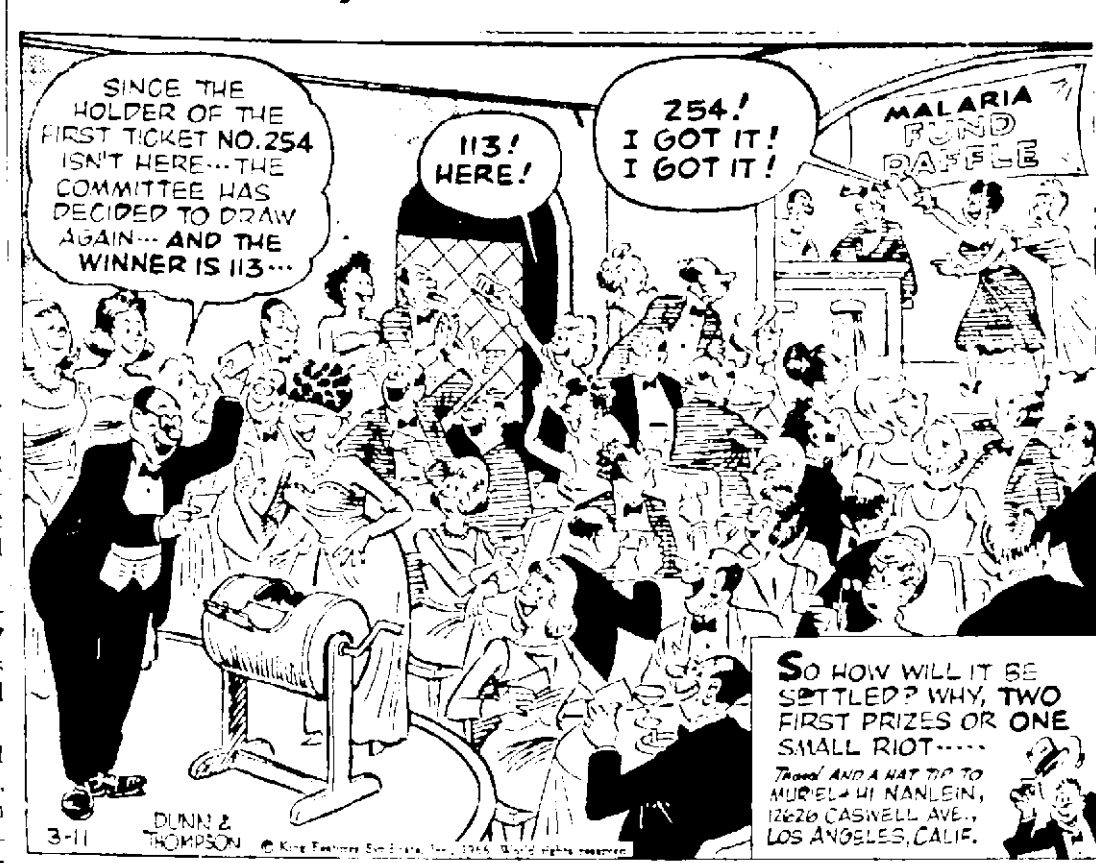
Weissman Named TV Coordinator for AFL

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Ed Weissman was named television and projects coordinator for the American Football League Wednesday.

The announcement was made by AFL Commissioner Joe Foss, who was in Miami to attend a meeting of the league publicity directors.

For the past seven years, Weissman has been director of sports publicity for the American Broadcasting Co.

They'll Do It Every Time



'Too Many Extra Base Hits,' Says Card Star

Lou Brock No Threat to Wills

By JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Lou Brock will beat Maury Wills in the base stealing derby? Forget it. Take Brock's word for it. Wills' title is safe.

"There is no way for me to catch him," said the St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder who stole 63 bases last season. "I get too many extra base hits."

From the way Brock quoted figures without referring to a press guide, it was obvious that he had given the matter some thought.

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Market Gains In Slow Trade

Advances Made Irregularly and With Some Caution

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market recovered in slow trading early this afternoon.

Thursday's excitement over a boost in the prime interest rate by leading banks simmered down and the rush to unload stocks halted.

The market was irregularly higher almost from the start of trading but it was a cautious advance. The volume up to noon was a million shares less than for the like period Thursday morning when the market rallied in the morning.

Steels, electrical equipments and assorted industrials accounted for the gain on average. Rails were about even on balance and utilities eased slightly following their surprising recovery Thursday in the midst of the "tight-money" scare. Utilities have been among the worst sufferers because they are mainly "yield" stocks and the competitive yield of bonds overshadows them for income.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .6 at 357.6 with industrials up 1.7, rails off .1 and utilities up .1. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .412 at 933.35.

Corporate and U.S. Treasury bonds continued to decline in further reaction to the increase in the prime rate.

Counsel Named For Ex-Resident Of Appleton

Counsel was appointed Thursday afternoon for John H. Oliver, 32, formerly of Appleton, charged with five counts of issuing worthless checks and one count of absconding.

Warrants had been signed last December and extradition proceedings were being carried on between Dist. Atty. Nick F. Scharfer and authorities in Las Vegas, Nev., where Oliver said he last lived. However, Oliver showed up at the courthouse Thursday morning.

County Judge Gustave J. Keller appointed Atty. James Bayoragon to the case after Oliver was found indigent. Oliver said he is an auto salesman. The case was continued to 2:30 p.m. today.

Cashed 5 Checks According to complaints read in court, Oliver cashed five checks in amounts from \$10 to \$35 at Black Creek and Appleton business places from Sept. 23 through Nov. 24. Three of the counts were included in one complaint while the other two were contained in separate complaints.

The sixth count alleges that Oliver absconded owing a bill at the Fox City Motel in Kaukauna. Oliver is being held in jail in lieu of posting \$5,000 bond set Thursday by Judge Keller.

Live Within Your Income

Poor Budgeting Shows Lack Of Proper Fund Management

BY MARY FEELY
Consultant in Money Management
Dear Miss Feely:

How can two people live on \$90 a week take-home pay and still save some money? We really don't need anything. We have no children. Yet for the love of me — or us, I should say — we can't figure out where the money is going.

I tell my wife (she's caretaker of the money) it's just poor management. Apartment rent is \$75 a month; then there are utilities, gas for car, food, half a case of beer a week, insurance once a month. And so it goes. Can you help us?

J.S., South River, N.J.

Dear J.S.:
Couples making twice as much as you are asking the same question. The trouble is not so much "poor management" as no management. You just don't like to keep both eyes open when you look at the cost of living.

When you began to list your expenses, for example, you gave up before you got around to clothing, medical costs, car insurance, personal allowances, gifts and contributions, household operating expenses. But these facts of life aren't going to disappear just because you don't like to look at them. So be a brave soul and see if you think the two of you can figure everything in terms of weekly spending.

Rent, \$19; household operating costs, \$6; food, \$20; clothing, \$7.50; savings including insur.

Fight Results

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Don Johnston, 192, Los Angeles, defeated Omar Chis, 175, Argentinian, by a split decision, 105-93, at Madison Square Garden, New York, Saturday night.

Weyauwega Day Set at Milwaukee Sport Show

WEYAUWEGA — Plans for "Weyauwega Day" March 14 at the Milwaukee Sport Show were discussed Monday by the Chamber of Commerce.

New brochures have been printed for distribution at the show.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin round whites 100 lbs. 3.00 - 3.15, russet Burbanks 3.25 - 3.50, Idaho No. 1A, russet Burbanks 4.85-5.00.

Cabbage: Wisconsin grown crates 1.50.

Onions: Idaho medium whites 50 lbs. sacks 3.50-75; Wisconsin medium yellow 1.25-50.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
First Nat'l	87 1/2
First Nat'l	87 1/2
First Nat'l	87 1/2
First Nat'l	87 1/2
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First Nat'l	87 1/2
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First Nat'l	87 1/2
First Nat'l	87 1/2

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thursday's cattle market closed steady in strong, good to choice steers 24.50-25.50, good to choice heifers 24.00 - 27.00; standard Holstein steers 21.00 - 23.50 standard dairy heifers 20.00 - 22.00; utility cows 19.00 - 20.00; canners and cullers 17.00-19.00; commercial bulls 23.00 - 24.00; common utility 21.00-23.00.

Calves: Thursday's market steady to strong; good to choice 26.00-40.00, common 22.00-26.00, culls 20.00-22.00.

Hogs: Thursday's market 1.00 lower; lightweight butchers 23.00 - 23.50, heavyweights 22.00 - 23.00; light sows 21.00 - 22.00, heavies 19.00-20.00; boars 17.50-18.50.

Sheep and lambs: Thursday's market closed steady to weak; good to choice 25.00-27.00; common to utility 21.00-25.00; culls 17.00-21.00; ewes 6.00-8.00; bucks 5.00-6.00.

Cheese Summary

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin cheddar cheese prices were 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents higher this week, the Agricultural Marketing Service reported today. Demand was fair to good. Supplies of cutting blocks and longhorns were short while other styles were short to adequate.

American cheese production in the week ending March 3 increased 2 per cent in the state and nation. Output was estimated at 20.7 million pounds. The Swiss cheese market was firm with price advances ranging from one to 3 cents. Offerings reflected low seasonal production levels. Demand was considered good in view of the supply situation. Buying interest, however, was confined to immediate needs.

Seymour Livestock

Cattle 1 1/2 higher, canners and cullers 16-18, few shells lower; utility 18 1/2-20 1/2; heifers 16-23; bulls 18-23 1/2; fat cattle 18-27.

Calves steady, choice to prime 34.37, good to choice 29.33, standard to good 21-28, throw outs 20 cents down.

Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission; Butchers 190-240, 23-23 1/2, sows 19-22, hogs 16-18.

Good dairy and beef type; heifer and bull calves up to 15 per lb. over veal price depending on weight and conformity.

Rural Appleton Man Placed on Probation

George Gracyalna, 48, route 2, Appleton, was placed on probation to the State Department of Public Welfare for one year after he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct Thursday afternoon.

Gracyalna appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a complaint signed by his wife, Dorothy, who said he caused a disturbance at their home Wednesday night.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time		
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.		
ABCO Lab	43	43 1/2
ABCO Lab	43	43 1/2
ABCO Lab	43	43 1/2
ABCO Lab	43	43 1/2
ABCO Lab	43	43 1/2
ABCO Lab	43	43 1/2
ABCO Lab	43	43 1/2
ABCO Lab	43	43 1/2
ABCO Lab	43	43 1/2
ABCO Lab	43	43 1/2

Milwaukee Banks Up Interest Rate

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The First Wisconsin National Bank increased lending rates after and the Marshall & Ilsley Bank, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., Wisconsin's two largest banks, New York, made the initial Thursday increased their mini-move.

The action by the Wisconsin banks followed the example of major banking institutions across the country who have increased lending rates after the Marshall & Ilsley Bank, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., Wisconsin's two largest banks, New York, made the initial Thursday increased their mini-move.

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"That's what I call a brandy!"

Guild Blue Ribbon BRANDY

80-Proof Guild Brandy Cellars, Lodi, Calif. ©65

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1964 PONTIAC Convertible

1964 OLDSMOBILE 2 Dr. Hardtop

1964 CORVAIR Grand Prix

1964 CORVAIR Convert 4 Dr.

1964 PONTIAC 4 Dr. Hardtop

1964 CHEVROLET Convertible

1964 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Dr. Sedan

1963 PONTIAC 4 Dr.

1963 RAMBLER 4 Dr.

1963 BUICK Wagon

1963 CHRYSLER 4 Dr.

1963 PONTIAC Convertible

1963 FORD 2 Dr.

1963 PONTIAC 4 Dr.

1963 PONTIAC 4 Dr. Hardtop

1963 OLDSMOBILE 4 Dr. Hardtop

1961 PONTIAC 4 Dr. Sedan

1961 FORD Wagon

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Fight to Continue Over School Site

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — State government policymakers have taken two important steps toward locating the new northeastern Wisconsin branch of the University of Wisconsin in Green Bay but the dispute about the proposed location is likely to linger on.

With the endorsement by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education Thursday of the statutory site committee's report favoring a campus site on the east side of Green Bay the next crucial decision will be made by the state building commission which will consider the issue at a meeting here Monday morning.

The outlook is for building commission approval according to statehouse sources. But it is also likely that there will be another indignation delegation from Outagamie County and environs on hand to protest that the east side of Green Bay is an unsuitable location for a campus intended to serve substantial populations west of the river and especially those in the Fox River Valley.

'Kangaroo Court'
At the close of an angry discussion Thursday Sen. Gerold Lorge of Bear Creek, leader of a delegation from the lower cities of the Valley denounced Chairman Walter J. Kohler of the CCHE for running a kangaroo court and said:

"We'll be back. You cannot ramrod this action."

Lorge evidently referred to a determination of the protesting delegates to return for the building commission meeting next week. Earlier he and others had told the committee that they will undertake a court challenge of the legality of the site selection procedures but Kohler said he did not intend to be "intimidated by such a threat."

The critics of the site selection had asked for a delay in agreeing on a location mutually satisfactory.

But the Brown County representatives led by Rudy Small of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Committee and Sen. Robert Warren of Green Bay, dismissed such suggestions as unrealistic. They said it would also be impracticable to make such a decision in the legislature, when there were hints that the Outagamie County legislators may ask for a reconsideration of the site decision after the lawmakers reconvene in May.

Nash Quits as Commissioner

Was Wisconsin's Lieutenant Governor During 1959-61

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Wisconsin lieutenant governor Phyllis Nash has resigned as Indian Commissioner because his youthfulness in a demanding job is diminishing.

Nash's resignation was announced Thursday in Washington by John A. Carver Jr., acting interior secretary.

There had been rumors for months that Nash would be replaced by Robert L. Bennett, a Wisconsin native with more than 32 years service with the bureau.

Nash in a telephone interview from Oberlin, Ohio said he was aware of the rumors but he spiked them by saying he had not been ousted.

I'm resigning because I have other things I want to do and because my youthfulness in a demanding job is diminishing, I want to get out from under," he said.

Effective Tuesday
The resignation is effective Tuesday.

Nash, who was nominated by President Kennedy in August 1961, to be commissioner of Indian affairs said he would not return to Wisconsin politics.

Interior officials said Nash will leave shortly for New Delhi, India, to undertake a short term assignment at the U.S. embassy there as a special adviser.

Bennett, 53, was born on the Oneida Reservation near Green Bay and attended reservation schools. He is expected to be the new commissioner informed sources said.

Nash, 56, was born in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. where he became a cransberry grower. An anthropologist he was lieutenant governor from 1959-61. Nash was a presidential assistant when Harry S. Truman was in the White House.

Body of Milwaukee Woman Found on Ice at Lake Michigan Beach
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Coast Guard skin divers removed the body of a Milwaukee woman from an ice ledge several feet off a Lake Michigan beach Thursday.

Edmund Kartz identified the body as that of his wife, Anna, 51, who he had reported missing to police last Jan. 9.

Kartz told police that his wife had been brooding since her mother, Mrs. Antonette Konesko, 72, of Racine, disappeared on Jan. 20, 1965. Racine police said Mrs. Konesko has never been reported found.

The county medical examiner said a preliminary examination of the body indicated no foul play but he said he planned further tests.

Gen. William Westmoreland, the commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, whose arm is in a sling because he broke his wrist playing tennis talks at Lai Khe Sunday with Capt. P. V. (Pat) McCallum of La Marque, Tex.

Gen. William Westmoreland, the commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, whose arm is in a sling because he broke his wrist playing tennis talks at Lai Khe Sunday with Capt. P. V. (Pat) McCallum of La Marque, Tex.

Gemini Launch Tuesday
3-Day Flight Plan Crowded

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — This is an extremely full flight plan and therefore many things might not be done.

Flight Director Christopher Kraft was discussing next week's action-packed Gemini 8 mission during which astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, a civilian, and David R. Scott, an Air Force major, are to launch their space ship to another satellite and Scott is to stroll in space for 2 hours, 40 minutes.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported in detail Thursday the plans for the three-day trip in which the astronauts will be busier than any previous U.S. spacemen.

Highlights will be the chase of an Agena satellite over a 105,000-mile course, four separate linkups with the Agena and the space walk during which Scott will float on a 100-foot tether practicing maneuvers and seeing how well he can perform in weightlessness as a photographer, space mechanic, star gazer and collector of scientific data.

Policeman Makes Good Midwife
BOSTON (AP) — Boston Patrolman Thomas Stack has a specialty on the force.

Stack has been a patrolman for 5 years and has delivered nine babies. When a maternity call comes to headquarters his superiors usually call for Stack.

The patrolman has five children of his own none delivered by Stack. "My wife would take one look at me and say 'Scram!'" he says.

Teachers Donate Time
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Teachers donated a total of 108 days of their own sick leave to fellow teacher Russell J. Ryan who is recovering from heart surgery.

Today's Chuckle
An old farmer asked why he had never married explained: "Well, I'd rather go through life wanting something I didn't have than having something I didn't want." (Copyright 1966)



Gen. William Westmoreland, the commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, whose arm is in a sling because he broke his wrist playing tennis talks at Lai Khe Sunday with Capt. P. V. (Pat) McCallum of La Marque, Tex.

dropped bombs on a Viet Cong machine gun nest which shot down his plane, from which he ejected unharmed. The bombs wiped out the nest, killing the five-man crew. The machine gun was given to McCallum. (AP Wirephoto)

Reds Call for New Rioting in Calcutta

At Least 15 Dead in Clashes Said To be Over Food, Fuel Shortage

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police and rioting mobs clashed for the second consecutive day today in Calcutta suburbs. At least seven rioters were shot and wounded.

With at least 15 persons dead from Thursday's clashes Communist and other leftist political parties called for new food demonstrations against the government in Calcutta and in surrounding West Bengal State.

The new violence erupted after a leftist inspired 24-hour general strike was due to end. "There will be no rest until the people's demands are met," said the united front of 10 political parties that led the strike.

Demonstrators Killed
The front declared that the rice ration in the Calcutta area was not adequate and demanded a judicial inquiry into police firing that killed some demonstrators.

The death toll Thursday, which probably is incomplete, included 14 demonstrators killed by police bullets and one police constable beaten to death by a mob.

Indian army units, rushed to Calcutta earlier in the week, opened fire Thursday night as mobs ran wild in attacks on railroad stations, trains, police stations and vehicles. Some mobs were estimated to be as large as 10,000.

P.C. Sen, West Bengal chief minister, blamed the Communists for the violence. "It is a political movement launched by the left parties," he said "and not as sometimes assumed merely a demonstration against food and kerosene shortages in the state."

The pro-Peking Communists were one of the 10 political parties that called the general strike. Sen said Thursday it was "more or less complete" over the entire state.

Railway and bus traffic into Calcutta was paralyzed. The government radio announced that partial service was resumed today.

Trouble in Calcutta started last week with demonstrations against shortages of rice and kerosene. A 16-year-old boy was killed by police and tension has been building ever since.

Teacher Corps Nears Crisis
Need Applications, But Work Can't Start Without Fund Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's new National Teacher Corps is rapidly approaching a crisis stage — it needs thousands of applications right now, but it can't sign teachers up until it gets operating money from Congress.

Officials of the U.S. Office of Education are working virtually around the clock to line up potential corpsmen and women, set up summer training courses at universities, and find school districts where the corps is needed.

"We're going to get this show on the road next fall unless Congress says no," vowed a Teacher Corps spokesman in an interview.

But others have privately expressed foreboding that the new program will not get off the ground by next fall as the President had intended.

There is no sign of serious opposition in Congress, but it still holds the vital purse string. About \$13.2 million is needed for the rest of fiscal year 1966 and starts July 1. Congress may act this month.

The Teacher Corps in President Johnson's words is to "improve the quality of teaching where quality is most needed and in short supply — in the city slums and areas of rural poverty."

Cigarettes Worse for Health Than Lost Girth Control Fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Folks who refuse to give up smoking for fear of getting fat would be healthier if they were chubby and smokeless, according to two experts on obesity.

Smoking, they report, is much harder on a person than being slightly overweight.

Dr. E. S. Gordon, professor of medicine at the University of Wisconsin and Dr. Jean Mayer, professor of nutrition at Harvard University told a symposium on obesity Thursday that the problem of excessive fat is largely hereditary anyway.

Everybody has a weight that's "normal" for him but there is no positive way of being sure just what it is," Gordon said.

"This so-called normal weight doesn't necessarily correspond with the actuarial tables of the insurance companies," he added.

They said that smoking a pack of cigarettes a day is about as bad for a person as being 90 pounds overweight, and that persons who refuse to give up smoking, hoping to remain slim, are making a serious tactical error in the battle to live longer.

Gordon also said that the common assumption that overweight shortens life has, strictly speaking, never been proved.

What has been done," he said, "is to compare the death rates of 1,000 fat men and 1,000 thin men, or men of normal weight."

"But in order to reach any conclusion, it would be necessary to compare the death rates of 1,000 fat men and 1,000 men who had been fat but who had thinned down and stayed thin," he explained.

Both experts said they didn't mean to imply that being fat is good for someone but only to make it clear they don't agree with the current concern with being overweight.

"Anyway," Dr. Mayer said, "the real reason everybody's so interested in his weight has little to do with health. People go on these goofy diets because they think they look better than persons who refuse to give up smoking."

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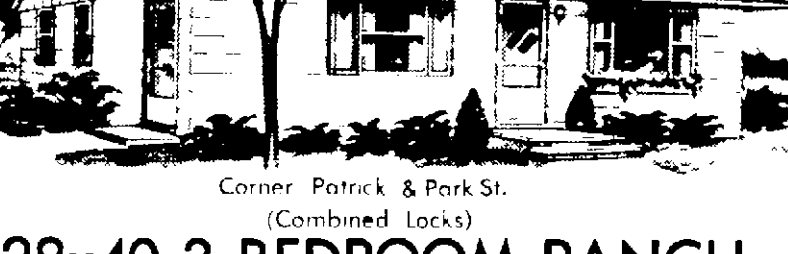
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Shooting Across Maumee Bay, at Toledo, Ohio, behind a chute, these youngsters have found a way to beat a lack of slopes—sleds tied to a parachute will scoot as fast as any sled that goes down a hill. (AP Wirephoto)

Your Money's Worth Glamour Stocks Hold Interest of Traders

BY SYLVIA PORTER

As mature, intelligent, non-greedy investors in the stock market for the very long pull, my husband and I own a carefully selected, zealously watched list of the bluest of blue chips. As a result, we hardly have been boasting about the performance of most of our list during the past several months.

We're not "eating our hearts out," as many similarly situated investors are. To paraphrase President Truman, we wouldn't

be in the kitchen if we couldn't stand the heat. But we are thoroughly aware that most of our stocks just plodded along while the stock averages were soaring and most of them have been retreating while the stock averages have been sinking.

There is a reason I make this personal confession in public, of course—and the reason is that it dramatically illustrates these four key characteristics of the 1965-66 stock market:

- (1) The stocks making the sensational gains have been well below the blue chip level. Most of the "great" stocks have been at best comparatively indifferent performers.
- (2) Last year eight stocks had the distinction of not only being the most actively traded on the New York Stock Exchange but also of chalking up the biggest percentage gains. They were Fairchild Camera up 44.7 per cent, Admiral, up 31.6 per cent, KLM, up 28.5 per cent, Lehigh Valley, up 24.7 per cent, SCM, up 21.4 per cent, Continental Air Lines, up 16.6 per cent, Douglas Aircraft up 16.3 per cent and Magnavox, up 16.1 per cent.

Fine corporations though they are, they're not of the calibre of the world-famous leaders. In comparison the action of the two corporations which led the world in profits in 1965—General Motors and American Telephone—is actually painful.

New High-Fliers

(2) The leadership of the stock market this year has been centered in a comparative few high fliers and there has been a disturbing outburst of activity in low priced specialties.

On a typical recent day, not one well-known name was on the list of the stocks making new highs. There were several though on the list of the stocks making new lows (Telephone Sears, DuPont). Of the 15 most active stocks on the NYSE during a typical session more than half were in the \$25 and under price range. There may be the blue chips of tomorrow but they are definitely not the blue chips of today.

(3) The "safe" high-grade utility company stocks have been in a bear market for months.

Again, on a typical day, utility stocks dot the list of those making new lows. There has been perceptible switching by institutional investors out of the low-yielding utility stocks and into U.S. Government obligations and corporation bonds returning historically high annual interest rate returns of 5 per cent or more.

(4) Although the decline in the stock averages has curtailed

less, we "mature, intelligent, non-greedy investors" who own the topnotch stocks have been out in the cold for a long time—and we're not back in yet. If this is your experience, my heartfelt sympathies.

(All Rights Reserved)

Questions and Answers

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matter, is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q—Our daughter was married during the Christmas holidays. Will we be able to claim her as a dependent for 1965 even though she is now married?

A—If you furnished more than one-half the support of your daughter for the entire calendar year you may claim her as a dependent unless she files a joint return with her husband. Provided the gross income and citizenship tests are met. If she files jointly, you may not claim her exemption.

Q—I qualify as unmarried head of household. Which tax table should I use?

A—If your adjusted gross income is less than \$5000 and you do not claim itemized deductions, use Table B on page 13 of the 1964 instruction booklet, otherwise, use Schedule III on page 11.

Q—Just what do you mean by gross income?

A—Any income that the law specifically does not exempt from taxation is gross income. For example, Social Security pensions are expressly made tax exempt by law and therefore are not added in when figuring gross income.

Q—Is there any situation where partners in a business could file a joint return with each other?

A—No. The partnership will have to file partnership Form 1065 reporting its income and expenses. Each individual partner has to file his own Form 1040, showing his share of the partnership net income. He may, of course, file his individual return jointly with his wife.

LEGAL NOTICES

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the firm is 9-1144. Emergency service—in case you run out of oil—may be obtained by calling 2-9584.

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Valley Fair Anniversary Features Bargains, Prizes And Girl Scout Program

Valley Fair's 12th Anniversary celebration which started Wednesday, continues through Saturday night. Exciting money saving bargains are being featured in almost all of the stores. Valuable awards are being offered during the event.

Also tomorrow, from 10:30 a.m. until noon, six Girl Scout troops will present displays and demonstrations in connection with current scouting projects. Several of the troops will be singing in the mall and one will hold a mock Brownie meeting. There will be a display of Japanese items, a display of flags, and dolls from many countries. There will also be a style

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Waupaca County's Officials of SCS, Wolf Farm Products Up by \$3 Million Study Watershed Potential

Commerce Report Notes Number Of Operations Declines 1,200

WAUPACA — The number of farms in Waupaca County have dropped from 2,473 in 1959 to 2,230 in 1964, but the value of all farm products from these farms has increased by nearly \$3 million.

The U.S. Department of Commerce, Census Bureau reported the value of all farm products sold by farmers in the county in 1964 was \$17,977,901 compared to \$14,752,795 in 1959.

The report shows that the average farm size in the county was 152.5 acres in 1964. Average value of the county's farms (land and buildings) was \$19,181.

Crop Value Jumps

A breakdown of the farm products sold shows that the value of all crops sold by county farms in 1964 was \$2,839,969 and \$1,376,377 in 1959, an increase of \$1.5 million. The value of all livestock and livestock products sold by county farms in 1964 was \$14,217,578 and \$13,376,419 in 1959.

PMPC to Seek Higher Milk Price

FOND DU LAC — Higher Class I minimum order prices for farmers' Grade A milk are an absolute necessity to halt the increased exodus from dairy farming and to prevent the rapid trend toward serious shortages of milk in dairy foods, directors of Pure Milk Products Cooperative agreed Tuesday.

The board directed Gen. Mgr. William C. Eckles and Economist A. H. Miller to submit to the USDA at the emergency hearing in St. Louis, a proposal to set higher minimum Class I fluid milk prices.

Many cheese and Grade B plants in Wisconsin are currently paying higher prices for manufacturing grade milk than Grade A producers are receiving under the federal order program, which enforces Grade A requirements that mean higher production costs, strict inspection, rigid quality regulations and production at constant levels to keep market supplies available.

in 1959 for an increase of almost a million.

Information obtained for the first time in an agricultural census included the amount of income received by county farmers for recreational services as well as data on the use of pest control chemicals in the county in 1964. Recreational services netted \$19,454.

The preliminary report for the county contains more than 500 facts about agriculture in the county. Single copies of the report are available for 10 cents from the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C. 20233, or from any field office or the Department of Commerce.

Girls Quintet Wins Contest

Hollandtown Group, Speakers Enter District 4-H Match

HOLLANDTOWN — A quintet of girls from the Hollandtown 4-H Club will compete in the district 4-H music festival at East De Pere High School.

They are Sharon Madson, Anna Van Lanen, Donna Geenen, Barb and Gloria Haen. They received a first in the recent Brown County festival.

Darlene Hermisen and Mary Ellen Haen won firsts in the county speaking contest.

Club members collected \$71 for the cerebral palsy fund drive. Future plans for a talent roundup and picnic were discussed at the March meeting.

Committees and members are Ken and Bill Madson, Mark Vande Yacht, Gary Fassbender, Larry and Kenneth Schmidt and Dale Leitzke, initiation. Joan Gerrits, Nancy Coppus, Linda Weyers, Mike Geiger, Tim Van Able and Carol Kernen demonstration.

Woodland Hustlers Donate to Foundation

SEYMOUR — The Woodland Hustlers 4-H Club at its February meeting at the Simmy Nook School voted to donate \$7 to the National 4-H Foundation and purchase tools for its leathercraft project.

A health film was shown and Carl Court spoke on "Eat a Good Breakfast."



Hereford Cattle Carcasses, part of 120 lost from a 200-head herd in Hayes S. D. lie in melting snow from the heavy blizzard which pelted the Dakotas. Some 62,000 cattle and 25,000 sheep died in the storm, representing \$20 million economic loss. (AP Wire photo)

'Green Span' Program Available in County

CAP Phase Subject of Meeting At Appleton; Farmlands Become Parks

The Greenspan phase of the Cropland Adjustment Program (CAP) will be explained to school administrators, county and city governing officials from Outagamie County at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the courthouse annex in Appleton.

Joseph Rickert, Outagamie office manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the program is designed to acquire farmlands for use as open space and parks.

Grants are available to cities, counties, and state governments to increase the permanent retirement of cropland to certain non-crop uses.

The authorized uses are preservation of open spaces, natural beauty, the development

Four of Basin's 19 Streams Best Suited for Federal Aid Under Water Management Law

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Four of the 19 potential watersheds within the Wolf River Basin would be best suited to qualify for federal funds under the new flood control and water management on agricultural lands program known as P.L. 566.

Curt Lindholm, Madison watershed specialist with the State Soil Conservation Service (SCS), discussed the watershed program at a conference with Gordon Bubolz of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, Vernon Geiger, Outagamie County Soil Conservationist, and state SCS officials in Appleton Tuesday.

Watershed inventories recent-

ly have been completed on all eight counties comprising the Wolf Commission. They were prepared by agricultural agency representatives, including the SCS in each county from available information.

Three Streams

Lindholm said three watershed streams originate in Shawano County and one in Outagamie. They are Lower Wolf, North Branch of the Embarras River, Bear Creek and Shotton River.

The areas are hardest hit by spring and early winter flooding on crop lands. Last fall, for instance, about 60 per cent of the late cash crops were lost in Outagamie County alone due to the flooding sparked by heavy rains.

Presently, Outagamie County has no watersheds developed. The inventories and preliminary examination to determine if they qualify for federal funds are viewed as an early step in their formation.

P.L. 566

State SCS officials indicated that once planning begins under P.L. 566 other sources for funds may develop. Conservation practices under the Agricultural

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Fruit Growers To Hear Agent

Outagamie Group March 17 Meeting Set at Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — Fruit growers from Outagamie County will be given apple spray schedule recommendations by Cliff Ehlers, Door County Horticultural Agent, after Thursday noon's potluck lunch at the community hall.

The growers association will conduct its annual business meeting at 11:30 a.m., pick directors and map plans for the year.

Home gardeners will find remarks by Vernon Peroutky, Winnebago County Agricultural Agent, of interest. He will discuss fruit production for the home gardener.

Apple pie and canned fruit contests are planned, plus competition for best plate of fall and winter variety apples and best apple display. Deadline for entries is 11:15 a.m. Thursday. Judges will be Ehlers, Peroutky and Mrs. Elda Burke, Outagamie County Home Economics Agent.

The meeting is open to either the commercial producer or home gardener, said secretary treasurer Stephen Lard. County Agent Russel Luckow is in charge of arrangements.

UW Offers Course for Fieldmen

A special short course for new and prospective Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) fieldmen will be offered at the University of Wisconsin March 21 through April 1.

Persons will receive training in the proper procedures for gathering and reporting DHIA information, "in depth" understanding of the program to assist dairymen in putting production records to work on the farm, and salesmanship and member relations.

Job opportunities are good for high school graduates with a farm background, and most graduates of the special course can be placed. Application blanks and information on the course are available from county extension or local DHIA offices.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Committee Approves Aid to Southeast Asia

**Bulk of Funds Totaling
\$13,135,719,000 Will
Go to Help in Viet Nam**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee approved without change today President Johnson's request for \$13,135,719,000 in emergency funds, all but a minor fraction earmarked for military and economic operations in Southeast Asia.

The committee acted under a speedup schedule, following up Senate and House actions Thursday which gave Johnson three victories in the Viet Nam debate.

Mostly Viet Nam

The money is for use during the remaining 3½ months of the present fiscal year, and most of it is to be used to beef up military activities in Viet Nam.

The House will consider the committee's recommendations next Tuesday with prompt passage expected after a brief foreign policy debate.

All but \$415 million of the money is for direct military programs. The \$415 million includes \$275 million for economic aid in Viet Nam, \$25 million for the Dominican Republic, \$7.5 million each for Laos and Thailand, and \$100 million for the President's emergency foreign aid fund.

In a formal report, the com-

mittee said the money recommended would provide for increases in military and civilian personnel in Viet Nam, production of aircraft, ordinance, ammunition and other hardware, and construction of additional military facilities abroad and in the United States.

Military personnel strength Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

**Humphrey Says
U. S. Won't
Give in to VC**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said today the United States will not be party to any Viet Nam settlement "which amounts to a pre-election victory for Communists."

Humphrey, reporting on a 43,000-mile tour of Asia, in a speech prepared for the National Press Club challenged the contention that the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front represents substantial political opinion in South Viet Nam.

The Vice President thus placed himself in opposition to the position of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., a potential future presidential rival.

Separate Entity
Kennedy has said the National Liberation Front should be recognized as a "separate entity" at the negotiation table. He has said that presence of Communists in a future coalition government seems inevitable.

Humphrey said the United States will stay in Viet Nam until "genuinely free elections can be held."

"If the Viet Cong, in those elections, gain honestly a voice in government, so be it," he said. "But prior to elections, this government will not be a party to any settlement which amounts to a pre-election victory for Communists which cannot be won at the ballot box."

Doubt Red Victory
"I, for one, doubt that the South Vietnamese people will give that victory to the Communists. No Communist government has ever come to power through free election, and I doubt that one ever will."

"We will pursue, with patience and persistence, the difficult course we have set for ourselves — the course neither of withdrawal nor of massive escalation, but of measured use of strength and perseverance in defense both of ally and principle."

**Damp, Cloudy
Weekend Likely**
Fox Cities — Cloudy and mild with occasional brief showers tonight and Saturday. Low tonight, near 40 degrees, high Saturday, near 50 degrees. Light southeasterly winds.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures are expected to average about 12 degrees above normal. Minor day to day changes in temperatures until turning cooler about Tuesday or Wednesday. Precipitation will total around one tenth inch in scattered light showers about Saturday or Sunday and again about Tuesday or Wednesday.

Sun sets at 5:54 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:12 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 11:54 p.m. Visible planets: Jupiter, high overhead at sunset, sets at 1:17 a.m. and Venus, rises at 4:22 a.m. and is in the southeast at sunrise.

Excises Reinstated

\$6-Billion Tax Plan Assured of Passage After Joint Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson was assured of his \$6-billion tax program today as House and Senate leaders moved to complete action quickly on a compromise version meeting administration specifications.

Senate and House conferees Thursday ditched most of the changes the Senate had made in the measure that would have reduced its net yield to the Treasury by \$1 billion or more.

However, a limited program to blanket some 300,000 old persons into Social Security was included in the final version.

Major Provisions
Major provisions reinstated recently cut excise taxes on cars and phone calls, and speed up collection of personal and corporate income taxes.

A revised withholding plan by which the amounts taken out of paychecks will more closely match tax bills remains in the bill with only minor modifications from the administration.

It will become effective in May, bringing generally lower withholding for railroad retirement pensions or low-income taxpayers, and somewhat higher withholding for those in middle and upper brackets.

Both branches of Congress planned final votes by Tuesday, meeting the March 15 deadline requested by the President. The

Senate may act Monday. Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee said.

The \$6-billion tax boost \$1.2 billion in this fiscal year and \$4.8 billion in the year starting July 1 — is designed to help finance the Viet Nam war and also dampen any inflationary tendencies.

The Senate had voted to reduce sharply the tax rollback by limiting it to long-distance calls. But the conferees agreed to drop this amendment. The telephone excise tax, accordingly, will revert to 10 per cent from 3 per cent.

The other major revenue-affecting amendment was a Senate rider that would have given Social Security benefits to 1.8 million persons over 70 who had not contributed to the system. This would have cost the Treasury \$790 million.

The conference instead devised a plan for persons 72 and older. The number of beneficiaries was further reduced by eliminating those with federal, state or local government or railroad retirement pensions or receiving welfare payments.

The benefit also was reduced from \$41 a month and \$66 for a couple to \$35 for an individual and \$52.50 for man and wife. The changes reduced the first-year cost of the program to \$90 million.

Blondes, Brunettes, Detectives
Senate Subcommittee Investigates Investigation of Auto Safety Critic

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators will try to determine just what the strawberry blonde was up to standing there before the crack counter in a supermarket and rolling her eyes at the young fellow.

The young fellow is Ralph Nader, 32, tall, dark-haired, intense, crusader for safer automobiles and author of the new book "Unsafe At Any Speed."

According to Nader, a bachelor, he was minding his own business one day last month, trying to pick out some biscuits for his larder when the blonde — name unknown to him — struck up a conversation.

Move Furniture?
Would he mind awfully, she pleaded, coming up to her apartment and helping her move some furniture around?

"Now ordinarily," Nader said Thursday night, "I probably would have obliged, but maybe

I was on guard because it was the second incident of that nature."

A short time earlier a strange brunette had encountered him in a drug store and signified

life? Was he anti-Semitic? Did he belong to left-wing groups? Was he professionally competent?

So Thursday Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the subcommittee on traffic safety, announced that he was inviting the president of General Motors, James Roche, and heads of private detective agencies to appear March 22 and explain just what kind of investigation of Nader was conducted.

General Motors said it would be glad to cooperate by sending representatives. It acknowledged it had investigated Nader.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6

'Big Changes' Are Foreseen In Indonesia

**Sukarno Confers
With Leaders;
Palace Guarded**

SINGAPORE (AP) — Troops and armored cars cordoned off Indonesian President Sukarno's palace in Jakarta today as Sukarno conferred with top officials of his government on the grave crisis facing him, the Malaysian government radio reported.

The report broadcast from Kuala Lumpur did not elaborate. But sources in Singapore in close touch with Jakarta said "big changes" may come in Indonesia in the next two days.

The sources reported that anti-Communist students who have been attacking government and Communist Chinese offices this week are getting ready for a "D-Day."

Emergency Meeting

Sukarno held an emergency meeting Thursday with leaders of eight political parties and called the situation "grave," Radio Jakarta reported.

Some sources here said the army, which has tacitly supported the students, told Sukarno to get rid of pro-Peking Foreign Minister Subandrio by Saturday.

But another source said no ultimatum had been delivered yet. "When they give him this

Turn to Page 5, Col. 8

Talks Slated in N. Carolina Race Conflict

HERTFORD, N.C. (AP) — Negroes took their employment demands to the conference table today after suspending demonstrations.

Negro leaders in this northeastern North Carolina town agreed Thursday night to discuss their complaints with white leaders. They called off a scheduled protest march after it had proceeded only one block from the First Baptist Church.

The Ku Klux Klan scheduled a rally tonight near Edenton, 15 miles southwest.

Authorities used fire hoses to disperse 200 Negroes parading without a permit Wednesday night and on about 150 high school pupils who held a protest march Thursday.

Thursday night, about 40 helmeted state troopers watched about 200 Negroes march a block, kneel and pray, and return to the church. About 100 whites also had gathered but there were no incidents.

They are seeking employment of Negroes as policemen, deputy sheriffs and store clerks.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6



Baltimore Police Are Searching for the identity of this blonde, blue-eyed girl left by an unknown woman in a northeast Baltimore apartment March 2. Police have given the toddler a foster name, Judith. Judith, thought to be between 10 and 12 months old, was left in the care of a professional babysitter. The sitter told police the unknown woman kissed the baby goodbye and never returned. (AP Wirephoto)



An Aerial View Shows the U. S. Special Forces camp at Ashau, South Viet Nam, on the Laotian frontier, where North Vietnamese overwhelmed the garrison Thursday after a 39-hour battle.

The attack started from the northeast, upper right, against the triangular compound. Barracks, across the bottom, were destroyed. The picture was made before the attack. (AP Wirephoto)

Daring Flights Win Praise

Copters Brave Heavy Fire In Rescue From Ashau Camp

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marine helicopters flew under Communist guns today to rescue 59 more survivors of the fallen Ashau Special Forces camp on the Laotian frontier.

Five of those rescued in the daring flights were crewmen of two Marine choppers shot down Thursday during a dramatic evacuation of 69 wounded in the final hours of the 39-hour battle before a North Vietnamese regiment overwhelmed the garrison.

The rescued Marine airmen included the commander of the helicopter squadron. He was last seen Thursday running for a bunker with a machine gun in his arms. The others were Vietnamese and Montagnard troops, including three women dependents who lived at the isolated outpost.

Avoid Action
Despite their victory at Ashau, 360 miles north of Saigon, the Communists avoided any new action, though Allied forces tried to force them into combat. Terrorism, however, continued in the Saigon area.

A Viet Cong hurled a grenade at a U.S. military jeep en route from Saigon to Tan Son Nhut airport tonight, injuring one soldier seriously and three others slightly. Four Vietnamese passersby also were hurt by the blast.

At the noon hour Thursday, terrorists exploded two grenades in a bar-restaurant at Binh Duong, 20 miles north of Saigon. Seven persons were killed and 54 wounded, presumably all Vietnamese. The terrorists escaped.

Air Activity
Although U.S. forces saw little action on the ground, American planes delivered counterblows at the Reds in North and South.

**Detroit Rabbi Shot
By Young Member of
Congregation Dies**

DETROIT (AP) — Rabbi Morris Adler, 59, shot in the head during Sabbath services nearly a month ago by a young member of his congregation, died today.

Adler never regained consciousness after the Feb. 12 shooting at Shaarey Zedek Synagogue in suburban Southfield.

The rabbi was shot by Richard Wisniewsky, 23, who shot himself seconds after Adler fell to the floor. Wisniewsky died four days later.

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Jury Convicts 3 in Killing Of Malcolm X

NEW YORK (AP) — After deliberating more than 20 hours, a Supreme Court jury has convicted three men of first-degree murder in the assassination of black nationalist leader Malcolm X.

Only five silent spectators were seated in the heavily guarded courtroom when George Carter, the Negro foreman, read the verdict at 12:20 a.m. today.

The case had gone to the jury of three white women and nine men, including three Negroes, on Wednesday afternoon after an eight-week trial.

Justice Charles Marks set April 14 for sentencing the three men to mandatory life imprisonment.

Malcolm was killed in a hail of shotgun and pistol fire on Feb. 21, 1965, as he appeared before 400 of his followers in a Manhattan ballroom.

Underwent Heart Surgery
Specialists Watch Child

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A heart specialist is constantly at the bedside of 5-year-old Judy Lynn Funsch following her open-heart operation.

"She actually looks very good," said Judy's mother, Mrs. Clarence Funsch, after the parent's emerged from the recovery room where the little girl will be watched closely for at least two days.

Mrs. Funsch was in tears. Judy, a frail brown-eyed blonde, made two trips to the operating room at the University of Michigan Hospital Thursday for surgery that could allow her to live a normal life.

Risks High
Doctors warned the parents that the risks were high, but without an operation she probably would have only a few years to live.

On Judy's first trip, a 10-man surgical team worked for four hours and removed an obstruction in the right pulmonary vein, which carries oxygenated blood from the right lung to the heart.

Then the doctors kept her

on the operating table for another hour to watch how she responded.

After a brief period in the recovery room, the little girl was wheeled back to the

houses in the Vinh, Dong Hoi and Thanh Hoa areas, all south of Hanoi, while Air Force fighter-bombers hammered a road near Dien Bien Phu, west of Hanoi near the Laotian border, spokesmen said.

Daily Raids
Guam-based B52s continued their daily raids by hitting a new target in western Pleiku Province, three miles from the Cambodian border. U.S. officials described the highland area, 200 miles north of Saigon, as an old assembly point for Communist forces filtering down the Ho Chi Minh Trail into central coastal plains.

The helicopter flights into the Ashau area were a repeat of the heroism shown by Marine pilots who flew out four Americans and 65 Montagnard tribesmen before the camp's fall Thursday night. Fifteen to 20 Americans and about 360 mountain tribesmen and Vietnamese soldiers were stationed at the camp when it was attacked early Wednesday by a Communist force thought to be eight times as large.

Civilians Killed
Some women and children of the mountain troops were reported killed in the bitter fighting.

The Marine helicopters picked up the second batch of survivors while searching the jungles near the camp. The size of the group surprised the pilots who did not think so many persons could have survived the onslaught or evaded capture.

Communist gunners greeted

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

that she craved his company so they could discuss foreign affairs.

Nader and his friends say these were only two of a string of peculiar events which began after his book was published and which continued after he appeared before a Senate subcommittee Feb. 10 to develop his thesis that American autos are 30 years behind the lines in safety construction, and cost thousands of lives.

Private Eyes
Nader said gunshots followed him, private eyes interviewed his acquaintances and his old professors and classmates at Harvard Law School, asking such questions as:

Did he have a normal sex

Several Months Before AEC Will Set Smasher Site

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission may take several months more to select the final location for the proposed \$375 million atom-smasher machine.

In testimony to the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, officials of the AEC also disclosed Thursday that they are reserving the right to add to the limited list of possible locations.

A committee of the National Academy of Sciences has been working since last September to pare down between five and ten the 85 locations in 41 states that survived an initial elimination process.

A site near Stoughton, Wis., was one of the 85 locations under consideration.

They closed the open valve but advised the parents that Judy would have only one lung functioning the rest of her life.

"Judy was crying some when we first got to see her and she obviously was frightened by all that breathing apparatus sticking in her throat," Mrs. Funsch said.

"She wanted a drink of water first thing, which I'm told is normal after such an ordeal. They allowed her to suck on an ice cube."

"Her color was good, she squeezed my hand, and for the first time since she was born there was no blueness under her nails."



Judy Lynn

Objectives of Jaycees Defined at New London

NEW LONDON — "Jaycees is the best public relations men an attitude between you and the employed by a business because community," Jerry Polei, Fond du Lac state Jaycee vice president, told a group of more than 50 men attending the local chapter's smoker Thursday. Representatives from the national, state and district levels took part in the program aimed at building local membership. Jaycee members are some of the best public relations men an attitude between you and the employed by a business because community," Jerry Polei, Fond du Lac state Jaycee vice president, told a group of more than 50 men attending the local chapter's smoker Thursday.

AFS Chooses New Officers At Clintonville

Milton Paroubek Elected President; Fund Drive Starts

CLINTONVILLE — Milton Paroubek has been elected president of the local chapter of the American Field Service. He succeeds Rev. John A. Sizemore.

Other officers named this week were Roy Bloomquist, vice president; Orval Baluge, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Christensen, secretary; Burr E. Gilles, student adviser; Mrs. Glenn Giersbach, home and adjustment chairman; Mrs. Charles Mack, speaking arrangements chairman, and John Huffman, student representative.

Quits Post

Allen Mattson, Americans Abroad coordinator, asked to be relieved of his position. It remains to be filled.

The yearly fund drive was the major item of discussion. Persons who would like to make a contribution have been asked to mail it to the treasurer at the Dairyman's State Bank. The local chapter must send in \$750 to help defray the cost of bringing a student to Clintonville.

The chapter is still looking for applicants for a home for next year. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Giersbach for more information.

Membership in the chapter is open to all interested persons.

Chilton St. Mary Pianists Win Superior Ratings

CHILTON — Five superior and 11 excellent ratings were earned by 16 St. Mary Catholic School piano pupils who participated in the annual National Catholic Music Educators' Association piano auditions in Manitowoc, Saturday, according to Sister Bene, school music teacher.

Earning excellent ratings were Beth Bastian, Anne Brandt, Robert Buhl, Kristine Gries, Carol Kubickha, Cynthia Lemke, Terrence Martin, Kay Pankratz, Nancy Salm, Gregory Schmitz and Kathleen Weber.

Those who earned superior recognition were Barbara Bolt, Juliette Juckem, Kenneth Weber, Susan Lemke and William Hugo.

Of these five, Susan Lemke and William Hugo, were selected as honor students to participate in the honor recital March 27 at the Holy Family Conservatory, Manitowoc.

Firemen to Fete Manawa Athletes

MANAWA — A banquet honoring the members of the high school football, basketball and wrestling teams will be April 1. The event, first of its type in Manawa for several years, will be sponsored by the Manawa volunteer fire department.

Henry Jordan, Green Bay Packers star, will be the guest speaker. Other banquet plans will be announced later.

New London Auxiliary Plans Gift Shower

NEW LONDON — A "gift shop shower" will be conducted at the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the Community Hospital Auxiliary in the hospital cafeteria.

Members will bring gifts to check the hospital gift shop. The group voted to reopen the shop meeting will be rescheduled. No date has been set.

Dinner-Program at Waupaca Marks Girl Scout 'Birthday'

WAUPACA — More than 250 for the banquet, assisted by Girl Scouts and their fathers Julie Mannel and C. Kenneth Peterson, attended a father-daughter banquet at the Central School Senior patrol from Troop 84 Sunday, to celebrate the 54th anniversary of Girl Scouting in Juliette Low World Friendship America Fund.

Participating in the program were Brownie Troops 223 and Junior Troops 218 and 180. Miss Yerkas, a senior scout from Appleton, reviewed her.

Each troop presented a dance from a different nation, and last year and also her plans for Brownie Troop 223 sang Indian attending the international campings. Brownie Troop 161 pre-poree this year in Mexico City. sent a Norwegian dance. Cornella, also from Appleton, Junior Troop 180, a Swedish the chairman of Chalk Hills dance, and Troop 84, modern Girl Scout Camp. He explained activities of the girls while they.

• Tom Holly was toastmaster attending camp.



Members of the Senior Patrol of Waupaca Girl Scout Cadette Troop 84 explain the friendship fund during a father-daughter banquet Sunday. From left are Melinda Godfrey, Dala Quimby, Connie Peterson and Linda Sundby. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Registration Deadline Set Crime Takes February Holiday at New London

New London Voters Have Until 5 p.m. March 25 to Sign Up

NEW LONDON — Voters must be registered with the city clerk by 5 p.m. March 23 in order to vote at the April 5 spring election.

Mrs. Melva Rickaby, clerk, announced special office hours of 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. March 18 and 19 a.m. to noon March 19 to allow persons working out of town during normal business hours to register.

Persons who were registered before the realignment of city wards will not have to register again Mrs. Rickaby said.

Those who must register are persons who moved to a new address in the city since the last election; newcomers to the community; women who have married since the last election; and those who turned 21.

Registrations may be made between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The spring election is for mayor, city council and school board posts, city clerk, treasurer and attorney. Municipal Justice and an advisory referendum on establishing a school lunch program in the public schools.

Beulah Hawig Hits 572 Series At Chilton Lanes

CHILTON — Beulah Hawig bowled games of 158, 202 and 212 for a 572 series to lead the Ladies Major League on Monday night at the Pla-Mor Lanes. Taking runner-up honors was Pat Nennig with a 530 total on individual games of 190, 160 and 180.

The Chilton Millwork team, of which Mrs. Hawig is a member, rolled high team series of 2,394 and the Manorette team hit high team game of 859.

Sally Woelfel, Quinn Brandel and Mary Bloomer each bowled 514 series and Florence Bruckner had a 509 total.

High individual single game effort went to Mona Strebel with a 214. Diane Schmah and Jovian Friedrichs each had a 200 game.

The Chilton Millwork team holds a three-game lead over Manorette, State Bank and Pla-Mor.

Hilbert Selects Delegation for Government Day

HILBERT — The high school's Calumet County Youth Government Day delegation was selected this week.

Representing the school Tuesday at Chilton will be Gerald Pasewald, county clerk; James Diener, district attorney; Dan Kees, corner; Keith Bornemann, sheriff; Gerald Woller-sheim, treasurer; Marles Hartz, register of deeds; Kenn Frank, surveyor, and Lynn Suttner, clerk of circuit court.

Students will spend the day in the courthouse with their elected counterparts and representatives of the four other high schools.

The annual event is sponsored by the Calumet County American Legion Council. The Kupsh-Brochman American Legion Post will pay for the Hilbert group's meal, served by the Chilton Legion Auxiliary unit.

Kenn Wood, adviser, also will attend the session.

Mrs. William Behnke Hits High Series at Brillion Bowling Lanes

BRILLION — Mrs. William Behnke slammed a 502 series for the Brillion Sport Shop team to take women's bowling honors at the Koffamus Lanes last week.

Mrs. Lester Schafer bowled a 500 series for a close second place finish.

Warren's Skelly team rolled the high game, 833, and Doughty's team had a 2,324 high series.

Brillion Sport Shop team is in first place with a 50-19 record. Warren's Skelly is second with a 49½-19½ record, followed by Doughty's, 48½-20½.

Bob Reider Bowls 601 Series in League Competition at Chilton

CHILTON — Bob Reider was the only bowler to top the 600 series mark in the Tuesday Night Commercial League when he bowled a 601 series with a high 221 game.

The Chilton Co-op team, holding an 11 game lead over second place Teek and Joe's and Auto Builders, bowled high team series of 2,949, while the Auto Builders rolled a high team game of 1,020.

Banquet Planned to Honor Waupaca High Lettermen

WAUPACA — The annual banquet honoring high school athletes is scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday at the Country Club.

Guests will be all high school lettermen participating in basketball, football, baseball, curling, golf, cross country, track and volleyball. The cheerleaders and coaches also will be guests of the Waupaca Down-town Coaches Club, which sponsors the annual event.

Guest speaker will be Robert Wilson, former football Roman Jurgers and Clarence Riddle, high school principal.

Waupaca Girls Capped at Scout Court of Awards

WAUPACA — Three senior members of Waupaca Girl Scout Troop 84 were capped at a court of awards at the high school multi purpose room.

They were Conny Peterson, Dala Quimby and Linda Sundby. Mrs. James Saunders, troop adviser, said these are the first senior scouts in Waupaca in many years.

Scouts receiving badges were Julie Mannel, Dala Quimby, Malinda Godfrey and Linda Sundby.

Troop leaders are Mrs. Elmer Sill and Mrs. Robert Haack.

Postpone Talent Show

WEYAUWEGA — The student council sponsored talent show scheduled March 12 and 13 has been postponed and will be rescheduled after Lent.

Extra school activities now in progress gave rise to the change.

School Board Meeting Cancelled at Waupaca

WAUPACA — The board of education meeting was cancelled Tuesday because it lacked a quorum.

Superintendent of Schools George Hendrickson said the meeting will be rescheduled. No date has been set.

Training Scheduled for Hospital Volunteers

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Community Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. F. H. Schafer and Mrs. R. I. Reichle, will instruct the volunteers who will assist at the hospital when needed.

Steiger Claims War on Poverty Is a 'Failure'

Steinhiber Rips Aid to Cuba School In Caucus Talk

SHEBOYGAN — Two candidates from Oshkosh seeking the Republican nomination for the 6th District Congressional seat attacked U.S. Aid to Cuba and the Poverty Program's ineffectiveness at the Sheboygan County caucus Thursday night.

Assemblyman William A. Steiger, attacked the poverty program as a "failure." The present scheme, Steiger said, of bypassing the states and dealing directly with local communities is one of the elements which has led to the breakdown of the war on poverty.

He criticized John Race, Fond du Lac Democratic incumbent, for his vote against allowing governors to veto poverty programs.

Hatch Act

Steiger said he backs the Hatch Act which prohibits federal employees from participating in political campaigns.

Steiger called for separate funds and independent operation of the rural poverty program to avoid waste and inefficiency.

The assemblyman said he supports the Republican Human Investment Act which seeks to train unskilled and uneducated workers by providing tax credits to employers who train and employ them.

American Dollars

"American dollars funnelled through the United Nations to Castro's Cuba" was hit by Attorney Jack Steinhiber.

"The United Nations is planning to give more than \$3 million to Cuba, of which 40 percent will come from the American taxpayer."

"The money is to go to the technological faculty of the University of Havana to train Communists and members of the Cuban militia in such matters as computers, electronics, radar and military communications. The faculty is staffed by Russian as well as Cuban military officers," Steinhiber said.

82 Countries

"Early in the year, Communists from 82 countries met in Havana to organize more subversion in Latin America, Asia, and Africa, and they established a permanent headquarters in Havana. Now, it looks like

Office Space Prime Concern of Planners

Fox Valley Group Also Gives Informal Backing to Industrial Development Unit

Office space, rather than open space, was the main concern of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission's executive committee at its meeting Thursday.

The commission has been told by Gordon Bubolz, president of Home Mutual Insurance Co. and chairman of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, to vacate its offices in the Home Mutual Building by April 30.

Eugene Franchett, director of the Fox Valley group, told the committee that he has looked at approximately 25 office facilities in the Fox Cities area.

Promising Facility

He said the most promising facility is in the Washington Building in the 100 block of W. Washington Street. The facility is part of the H. C. Prange Co. structure.

Executive committee members told Franchett to determine if it can be adapted to commission use.

For several years, the Fox Valley group has had its offices in the Home Mutual Building. In his letter to Franchett, Bubolz said the Wolf River group needed additional office space and thus the Fox Valley group would have to vacate its offices.

The two commissions have been involved in a dispute over areas of jurisdiction for the past two months.

Executive Committee

Due to the lack of a quorum, the executive committee could not take action on any matters. (Most of the municipal officials from the Fox Valley were in Madison attending a Coordinating Committee on Higher Education hearing on the site selection for the proposed northeastern campus for the University of Wisconsin.)

Arno Haering, assistant director, told the group that a charge and is being held in jail resolution will soon be brought before the Outagamie County Board requesting the establishment of a county industrial development corporation.

American dollars will be used to help this Communist movement.

"It's this kind of thing that makes the taxpayer's blood boil as he struggles with his annual income tax return," Steinhiber said.

Reduce Cost

Object of the law is to reduce the cost for industries wishing to open new plants. Haering said. He said that under such a law, interest rates on loans are lower, and the lending institution, the county corporation and the industry are exempt from any taxes on the transaction.

Rural Ogdensburg Pair Charged After Row Near Sheriff's Office

WAUPACA — Elmer N. Knutson, 59, route 1, Ogdensburg, has been placed on probation after admitting a disorderly conduct count stemming from an incident Monday night in front of the county sheriff's office.

Also arrested in connection with the incident was Mrs. Margaret Knutson, route 1, Ogdensburg. She has denied the charge and is being held in jail in lieu of \$125 while she awaits trial scheduled Friday.

Elmer Knutson at first denied the charge but changed his plea to guilty. He was ordered by Municipal Justice George Whalen to pay a \$100 fine during his probation.

The pair was arrested by Sheriff Loran Frazier. Aside from the two arrested, two other men were involved in the disturbance, Frazier said.

SUNDAY March 13

"Fit for the Family"

Men's Spring Fashions:

What to wear to be the Beau Brummel of the links, the fields, the office or as the life of the party.

Ambulance Call:

Bill Knutson researches another of his human interest projects and describes the oddities encountered by ambulance service operators during "routine" runs.

On the Wolf River:

Winter holds on tenaciously as the Wolf River sets itself to spout another spring flood.

Around the Area:

The oldest railroad depot agent — at Amherst — Dave Nowak reports on this weekend's 9th Annual Planning Conference in Milwaukee — It's Civic Symphony Week in Oshkosh — Implications of the tax freeze of local Fond du Lac businesses.

In View:

The "cover story" introduces a personality portrait of "Anatomy of a Murder" author, Judge John Voelker (pen name, Robert Traver) revealed by Bob Woessner of the Post-Crescent News Service.

Family Weekly:

Wine, Women and Spies — international intrigue is again part of the gaiety of waiting Vienna.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

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Intense Redevelopment Sought in Clintonville

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

focused in pedestrian areas along Main Street and the Pigeon River.

The civic center would be located near the intersection of Eighth and Lincoln streets extended and 12th Street. The center would include a new city hall, a library and a fire station.

"To carry out the plan," Anderson said, "it will be necessary to demolish obsolete structures in the downtown area." Under the process, he said, the federal government would provide three-fourths of the net cost.

He pointed out that zoning is "equally important," and that public improvement programs and parking districts would have to be created, along with an official map "to protect right-of-way for the improvements recommended in the plan."

Obsolescence Problem.

Explaining the overall nature of his recommendations, Anderson said, "The plan comes to grips with the increasing problem of obsolescence. A method is proposed for eliminating most of the existing blight, while simultaneously reorganizing the downtown in a more orderly pattern of land use and traffic circulation. A means is presented to allow vacant land to be made available in a variety of parcel sizes, in key locations, for commercial growth, while existing areas of sound business development are retained and strengthened."

Anderson pointed out that "great emphasis has been placed on development of a plan that is economically feasible."

"Most of the parking areas," he said, "are proposed in areas of less intensive or blighted development where the cost of clearing land is less than in other parts of the downtown area."

The Madison planner recommended that the plan be carried out gradually "in a manner consistent with the need and the

financial capability of the community."

Under questioning, he said he thought the program could be divided into several phases and that "a substantial amount of the plan could be accomplished, and could become a reality, within five years."

Third Report

Anderson said, that this was his third report to the planning commission, "it's time to get some federal government people here to visit some of the areas and to bring them up to date with the progress we have made."

Many of the problems of downtown Clintonville derive from the fact that most of the central district was developed before 1920, he explained. Many of the buildings are old, severely deteriorated and inadequate for most modern commercial layouts.

Another meeting was scheduled for next Wednesday night by the planning commission, Anderson, and Lee Crook of the Wisconsin Highway Commission, will attend the next session.

Crook, who also attended this Wednesday's meeting, said changes in location of U.S. 45 and State 22 "are extremely important to the direction and scope of the overall Clintonville urban renewal plan."

Crook, who is the commission's urban planning supervisor, said he is "certain that there are other projects pending, however, which have higher priority and urgency" which might push back plans for U.S. 45 and State 22 by at least five years.

However, he said that preliminary planning calls for the movement of U.S. 45 to the west of the city and State 22 to the east.

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A Priest Who Served St. Mary Catholic Church, Bear Creek, while the pastor was in Rome, was honored by the parish at a recent gathering. Clifford Flanagan, Holy Name Society president, presents a gift to Rev. Norman Krutzik, Oconto, in appreciation for his work. Mrs. Victor Lorge, Parish Council of Catholic Women president, looks on. (Will Photo)

Outagamie's YGOP Blasts School Site Inaccessibility

Republicans State Disagreement; Hit Disregard of Fox Cities View

Thursday's decision of the State Coordinating Committee students of northeastern Wisconsin received a "convinced" which the committee's sharp blast from the Outagamie County Young Republicans.

They said the site would require \$40 million in road and bridge construction to make it remotely accessible to students in the Fox Cities, and considered complete disregard for the overwhelming evidence presented to them by representatives of the Fox Cities.

The YGOP "recommended one of the six sites that would be convenient to U.S. 41 and interested in higher education thus be convenient to a majority of the students in northeastern Wisconsin."

Copies of the resolution were sent to Gov. Warren Knowles, the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, State Building Commission and the site selection committee.

Recruit Candidates

Assemblyman Ervin Conradt, Outagamie 3rd, emphasized recruitment of qualified candidates, broadening of the financial base, and building voter registration as three important steps in working toward a Republican victory in November.

Conradt pointed out that "in the last three years, the traditional pattern of political contributions has completely reversed itself. It used to be that the big contributions, \$500 and over, went to the Republican Party and the small nickel and dime contributions went, by and large, to the Democratic Party. That long standing trend was reversed in 1964, when the GOP presidential campaign was basically financed by contributions of \$10 or less, and the big, fat, cat money went to Lyndon Johnson. That reversal of form held true in 1965."

Conradt said that the changing pattern of political contributions underlined the fact that the Republican Party has become a popular party with wide appeal.

Members also heard James Sutherland, Eighth District Coordinator for Rep. John W. Burnes, who reported on a recent Lincoln Day dinner district precinct worker's school which will be forwarded to the last week in Green Bay. Elton senior party for campaign use.

Supervisors Assailed For Adverse Publicity

Carl Ray of R and R Dodge, Inc., Says Board Responsible for Squad Car Issues

Carl Ray, general manager of R and R Dodge, Inc., of Appleton, made a heated battle about Wednesday morning told things caused by irresponsibility of Outagamie County supervisors and poor management.

That he was holding "each and every one" of them responsible businessman and hang him on a public square because he supplied a product you asked for.

He charged that the county supervisors were responsible because they "have not done a thing to stop the irresponsible March county board meeting remarks being made."

He appeared after consent was asked by Supv. Emmett W. Root (Town of Ellington).

It was the second time Ray attempts to abuse the squad has assailed county officials on cars by county patrolmen.

Minor Abuse

Said Ray, "There has been appeared at a county law some minor abuse in some enforcement committee meeting respects, but not enough to and took Sheriff Calvin Spice, neither talking about."

and Sgt. Lowell Veitch of the Beyer then questioned Ray county traffic patrol to task about alleged steering problems about comments they made with a squad car that was concerning performance of the demolished when it struck a new Dodge squad cars recently utility pole Sunday, Feb. 27, on purchased from R and R, lowest the Quarry Road.

Beyer said he had written daily reports of four patrolmen who said the steering was not working properly prior to the accident and that the car was brought to R and R for service.

He said he was not blaming Spice and Veitch directly, but the day before the accident and rather indicated he was putting the patrolman was told to bring the blame on the "lack of it back Monday management by the county."

Ray said his servicemen checked the car over on Saturday law enforcement unit meeting day and indicated there was no last month, said they were not serious problem with the steering, satisfied with the performance. He also said one of the, or economy on the new squad other patrolmen who had been cars, most of which were put driving the car stated he did not into service about Feb. 1.

Ray, who this morning said he with the steering, "only supplied what the county Mark Catlin, (Appleton 7), ordered," charged that demands who objected to any further for law enforcement equipment questions as being "ridiculous," should have been set up, charged that Ray strayed "way beforehand and more planning out of bounds in criticizing should have been done."

In referring to publicity about "sponsibility" for publicity on the matter, Ray said, "I'm not squad car issue."

Readfield Man Dead Before Hit by Auto

Edward Waiden, 88, Found Under Car This Morning

READFIELD — Edward J. Waiden, 88, Readfield, died of heart attack before being run over by his own car at about 8:45 a.m. today, Waupaca County authorities have ruled.

Waiden's wife found her husband's body beneath the car in the driveway of the couple's home at North Readfield about 1 1/2 miles north of here on Waupaca County Trunk W.

Several employees of the nearby Larsen Cooperative pushed the car away to free Waiden but he was pronounced dead at the scene by a New London doctor.

Parked on Incline

Police said Waiden had apparently parked the car on a slight incline. He stepped from the car and was carrying an armful of groceries to the house.

He walked behind the vehicle, it started to roll backwards. He dropped the packages and was attempting to hold back the car from rolling further when he collapsed and the car rolled over him.

His physician told authorities Waiden had a history of heart disease.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Bauer Funeral Home, Weyauwega.

4 Lawrence Students Awarded Fellowships

Four Lawrence University seniors and an Appleton girl enrolled at the University of Wisconsin were among the 1,408 Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship winners named today.

Lawrenceians chosen were Ann Cogan, Belmont, Mass., Russian literature; David Glidden, Ravenna, Ill., philosophy; Vance Kasten, 1308 W. Harris St., philosophy; and Jan Van Heurck, 219 E. Hancock St., German literature. Included in the list of winners from the University of Wisconsin was Barbara Datoe, 700 E. Byrd St., European history.

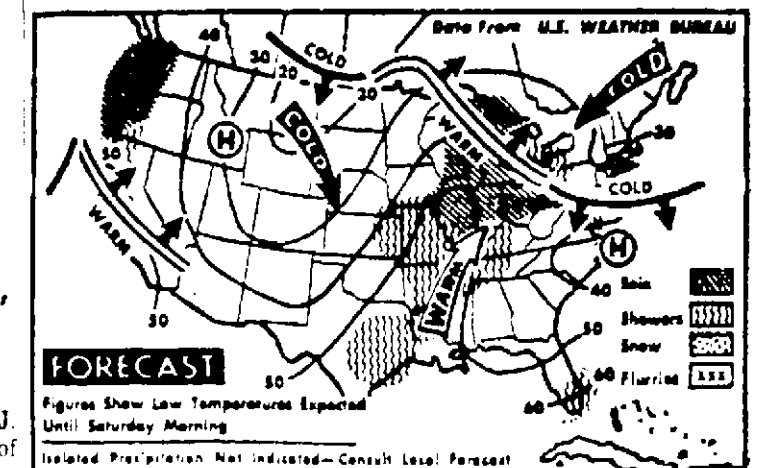
Weyauwega Launches Easter Seal Drive

WEYAUWEGA — The Easter Seal campaign is underway in the area, according to Mrs. Potter Hutchinson, local chairman.

Envelopes were addressed and sent out this week by members of the American Legion Auxiliary, sponsors of the project.

Those assisting Mrs. Hutchinson are Mrs. Lowell Faulk, Mrs. Syd Faulk, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Laura Lind, Mrs. Merwyn Sorensen, and Mrs. Clifford Schmidt.

Check, YGOP treasurer, reported \$381 in profits from the recent Lincoln Day dinner which will be forwarded to the senior party for campaign use.



Rain and Showers will cover most of the central part of the nation and the Pacific northwest on Friday night with showers in the southeastern part of Florida. It will be colder in the north Atlantic states and most of the plains and plateau areas, but warmer in most of the rest of the country. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Miss Kate M. Gohnauer, 86, 802 E. College Ave., Appleton.

Mrs. Tessie Laebke, 81, 110 S. Third Ave., Winneconne.

Walter Otto Menberg, 60, Marion.

Edward J. Waiden, 88, Readfield.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Dr. and Mrs. George E. Cassidy, Milwaukee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent LeCapitaine, 1717 N. Erb St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:

Curtis W. Buchholz, 712 E. John St., Appleton, and Marcy J. Franz, 402 Memorial Drive, Appleton.

William E. Krause, 835 W. Grant St., Appleton, and Patricia E. Getzlaff, 1214 S. Casalsoma Drive, Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Elmer Fours, 86, Oak Creek, formerly of Hortonville.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. David E. Koch, 126 1/2 Denhardt Ave., Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Calnin, 1212 Oneida Road, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Coenen, 509 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heimmermann, 912 1/2 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Balda, 33 1/2 Fifth St., Clintonville.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Erickson, 117 E. Main St., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuhr, 608 Broad St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sopara, Maple Lane, Neenah.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Gatzka, 409 Kenemac St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schuening, 746 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

Adoption:

Son by Mr. and Mrs. Steven Landig, 187 Villa Drive, Neenah.

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Alderman Raps League For Out-State Lobbying

Glenn Thompson (13th) Says City Should Not Become Involved in Such Legislation

The League of Wisconsin Municipalities was assailed by an Appleton alderman Wednesday night for out-state lobbying for support of Gov. Knowles veto of the Municipal Agency Shop bill.

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) told the personnel committee the city should not become involved in such legislative matters at Madison.

The southside alderman was critical of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities for writing to "only certain cities, towns and villages for support of the veto."

Alderman Critical
Thompson warned if the city officially got involved in the

German Play Set At Fox Valley Center Saturday

An unusual dramatic presentation, a full length German play, will be given at 8 p.m. Saturday at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

The production is August von Kotzebue's satirical comedy, "Die Deutschen Kleinstaedter." ("The German Small-Towners.") The play, produced by the University of Wisconsin-Madison German department centers about a community of status-conscious small-towners and the tangles they get into over the proposed marriage of the mayor's daughter.

Tickets for the play, which is open to the public, will be available at the door. The play will be presented in the Center Fine Arts Theater.

Even persons who have no understanding of German will be able to enjoy the play's wit and humor, according to Dr. Rudolph Schlueter of the Center German department.

Retired Persons Area Chapter Sets Meeting

Members of the East Central Wisconsin Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet at 1:30 p.m. next Thursday in the community room of the Outagamie Bank.

Samuel C. Boardman of the AARP Insurance Plan office in Chicago will speak on health insurance covering the overall insurance program and how it will be affected by Medicare.

Interested persons are invited to attend.
John S. Oliver, 616 N. Sampson St., Appleton, is president of the East Central Wisconsin Chapter.

The American Association of Retired Persons is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization of 850,000 persons age 55 or older—whether retired or not.

Need Instrumentalists To Complete Band at UW-Fox Valley Center

The University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center has sent out a call for additional instrumentalists from the community.

Franklin W. Doverspike, band director and music instructor, said woodwind, brass and percussion players are needed to complete the newly organized band.

There are 25 Center students in the band and Doverspike said another 25 musicians are needed.

He said the band hopes to give a concert in the spring if the band grows to sufficient size.

The band rehearses from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursdays at the Center.

Radiological Course For Civil Defense To Begin Wednesday

KAUKAUNA — Michael Gerharz, civil defense director, has arranged for a radiological monitoring course to get underway at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 408 of Kaukauna High School.

The course is open to all adults of the city without charge. Husbands and wives urged to register for instruction as a team, noted Gerharz. The course will run for five consecutive Wednesday, four 2-hour sessions and one 3-hour session. Instructor will be Robert Damon Appleton.

AHS Plans 2 Business Education Courses

Two vocational business education courses will be offered in summer school at the Appleton High School, according to Stanley Ore, vice principal.

Distributive education fundamentals and office education fundamentals both background courses designed to prepare students who expect to enter the cooperative programs in the fall, will be offered to 10th and 11th graders who will be selected by the instructors.

The courses, separate from regular summer school but offered at the same time, will begin June 27 and last through Aug.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$175

Kenneth Welch, 30, Appleton, Loses License for Year

Kenneth E. Welch, 30, 1833 Casaloma Drive, was fined \$175 and costs or 70 days in jail and had his driver's license revoked for one year when he pleaded guilty Thursday of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

Welch, who appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, was arrested by county traffic police about 10 p.m. Wednesday after his car struck a concrete abutment on U.S. 10 at U.S. 41 in the Town of Grand Chute.

The driver was not injured, police said.

Second Floor of Grignon Home to Be Refurbished

KAUKAUNA — The Grignon Home committee has authorized the painting of walls and floors in second floor bedrooms of the Grignon Home as the improvement project for the year.

Much of the furniture will be repaired and refinished without detracting from its appearance as an antique which rightfully belongs in the home. Window repair work was authorized in a second floor bedroom and the addition of storm windows approved.

Members voted to have the home open from Memorial Day through Labor Day and approved the hiring of a woman, who formerly resided in the home, to oversee the guides and furnish visitors with background information on the historical dwelling.

Two high school or college girls will be named later to serve as guides. The home will not be open on Mondays except by advance appointment through the recreation department.

The committee postponed action on the League's request to support the veto when Chairman Max Hensel said no copy of the bill was available and that it would have to be studied first.

On another matter, the committee okaved a recommendation that Richard Peterson be made a fire department captain March 16 and receive \$585 a month. He will be a captain mechanic.

State Chairman to Talk To Appleton's Young American for Freedom

Young American for Freedom will hear the state YAF chairman at the Outagamie County Bank's civic center at 8 p.m. today at a public meeting. Edward Treick, state chairman, will talk on why the YAF program is needed.

Joel Pussehl, temporary chapter chairman, will present the dedication. Dr. A. P. Popelka, adviser, will discuss the proposed constitution.

Appleton Driver Pleads Innocent

Thomas J. Laux, 20, 1619 E. Pershing St., posted \$250 bond Thursday following his plea of innocent of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

County Judge Gustave J. Keller set trial for July 14. Laux was arrested by Outagamie County traffic police about 1:45 a.m. Thursday on County Trunk 00 in the Town of Vandenberg.

Directors of Jaycees, Jaycettes Meet to Map Future Activities

Appleton Jaycee and Jaycette directors met Tuesday to map plans for future joint activities. Last Sunday's Miss Appleton Pageant was evaluated and plans made for Miss Appleton's trip to the Miss Wisconsin Pageant in Oshkosh in July. The Jaycees will sponsor the Soap Box Derby on College Avenue June 12 and the July 4th Civic Celebration in Pierce Park. The welcome to Appleton

Friday, March 11, 1966

The Post-Crescent A 3

Open Bids March 31

Approval for Shelter Given by Park Board

Construction plans for a shelter house at Schaefer Park on Appleton's southeast side were approved Tuesday by the park board.

The building of concrete block and brick construction will have a shelter area, plus storage and rest rooms.

Plans were prepared by Sauter-Seaborn Architects of Appleton. Bids will be opened on March 31.

Completion time for the project will be left up to the successful bidder.

sign Self the Safety Elf now a National Jaycee safety figure, will soon be returned to Memorial Drive.

Jaycee primary election and election dinners will be in April and May. All officers and some directors will be up for election.

In other action, the board adopted a policy that only park department-owned vehicles be permitted on Reid Municipal Golf course, ruling out private riding carts.

Men's Club for permission to hold the first annual Fox Valley Open Golf tournament June 25-26 at the municipal course.

—Gave the Appleton Jaycees approval to hold a Fourth of July celebration at Pierce Park July 14.

—Purchased a half ton truck with plow from the low bidder, Fox Valley Truck Sales, for \$2,530, including trade-in. Bought two tractors with Fox Valley mower attachments from Horst Engineering and Equipment Co. Chilton, for \$11,204.

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You Can Do Something About Delinquency

It may well be that in the matter of juvenile delinquency, as with the weather, we all talk a lot about it but feel that there is nothing more constructive we can do.

But a group of community organizations are offering interested citizens in this area an opportunity to better acquaint themselves with the problems of juvenile delinquency at the local level, and what the laws of the State of Wisconsin, its police officials, its social welfare workers and its courts are doing about the problem. They are sponsoring an all-day citizens workshop Saturday at James Madison Junior High School. And anyone interested is invited to attend.

The program should be a most interesting one. Experts in the field from the state and from without will speak. And there will be workshops in which all in attendance can participate.

The workshop is most timely. Locally, the Citizens' Juvenile Detention Committee has just published the results of a year-long study of the city and county's juvenile detention facilities and accompanying services. It reports that juveniles now make up 44 per cent of the total population of the county, and that the number of juveniles in trouble with the law "has increased dramatically" in the past few years.

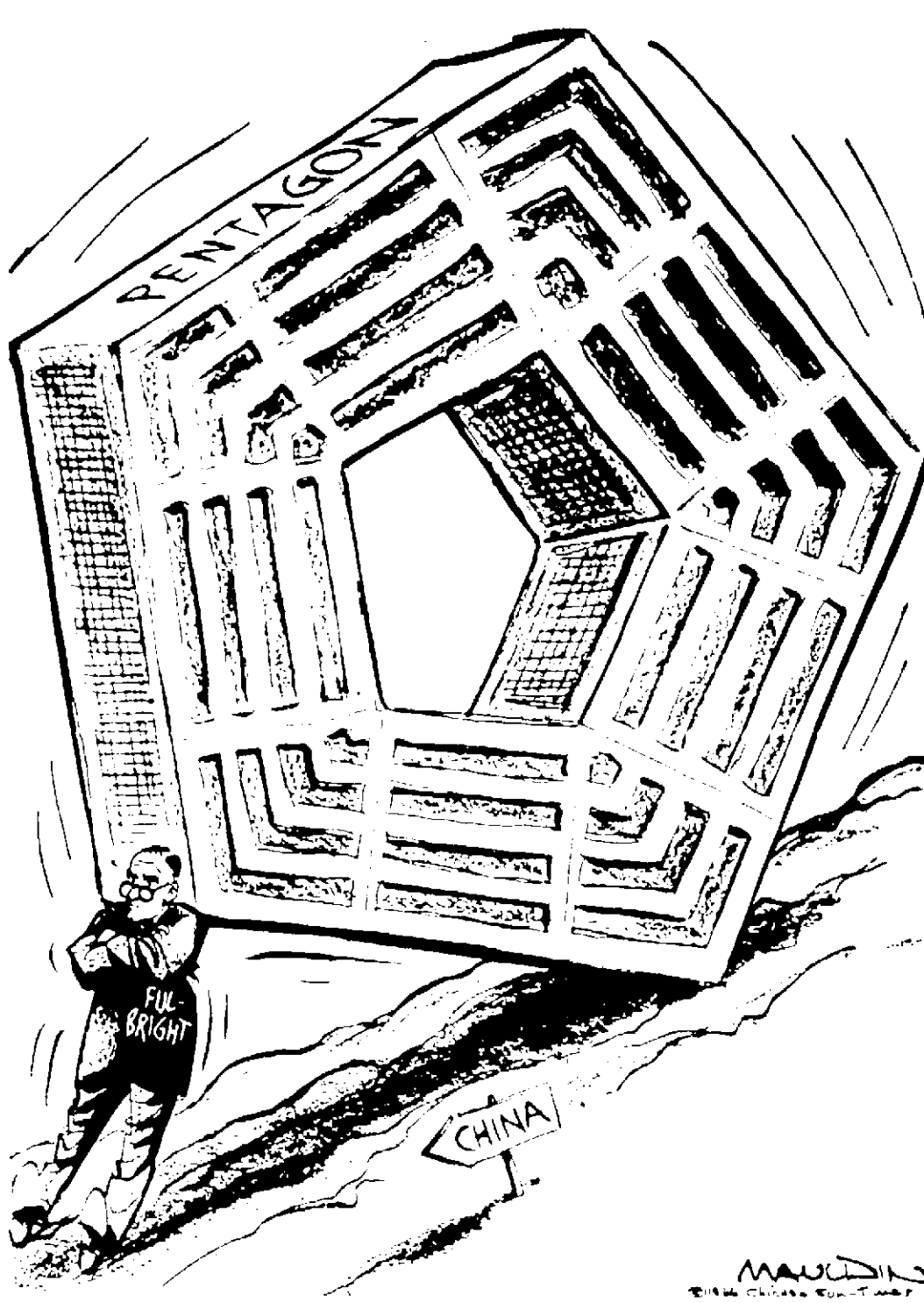
Yet there is only one man in each of the

city and county police departments designated to handle juvenile cases, our detention facilities are woefully inadequate, and few consultative services are available. Obviously an aroused public opinion is needed to persuade city and county governments to spend more money for more personnel and facilities.

On the state level a special committee of the Legislative Council is currently conducting a total review of the Wisconsin Children's Code. There is considerable pressure and sentiment to put more teeth into enforcement and punishment provisions of those statutes, and a public debate may be forthcoming on the question whether the threat of severe punishment is the cure for delinquency.

It is a simple matter to cover the whole subject of juvenile delinquency by declaring that we just can't understand kids today. It takes only a few moments reflection to remember some of the antics of our own childhood and to wonder how much trouble those same antics might get us into today. It takes a much deeper study to recognize the various causal factors in delinquency, and much mature judgment as to how to combat those factors.

This is a time of year when little outdoor recreation or diversion is available on a weekend. Many of us could spend Saturday profitably by taking part in this workshop.



The immovable object and the irresistible force

People's Forum

Alderman Appeals for Support Of Street Resurfacing Program

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Most of the citizens of the City of Appleton and the Common Council of the city are in agreement that our public streets are in need of a general overhaul.

In the years past, the streets in the city have been deteriorating at a rate faster than that at which they have been resurfaced. As a result we have built up a 90-mile backlog of streets which a recent report submitted by the Department of Public Works indicates are in either "poor" or "very poor" condition.

There are a total of approximately 208 miles of streets open for travel in the city.

The Aldermanic privilege system, which has been in practice in Appleton for many years, is largely responsible for the accumulation of the "poor" and "very poor" rated streets.

Late in the fall of 1965, the Appleton Common Council indicated that they were willing to revise the past policy of having street resurfacing programs established at an individual alderman's request.

One solution to this is a continuous systematic resurfacing basis of good street

maintenance practices. It is only through the uninterrupted application of such standards that we can expect to gradually upgrade the existing conditions of our streets.

At the March 2 Common Council meeting, a preliminary schedule of streets to be resurfaced in 1966 was presented. When this program is adopted, it will constitute the first year's segment of a long-range resurfacing program.

This list was compiled as a result of a two year evaluation program which attempted to classify every single block of streets in the City of Appleton.

The adoption and continuation of the suggested program requires the support of the entire city. The next time you criticize the condition of Appleton's streets, please remember that your support is necessary to make our resurfacing program successful, and when your street is placed on the resurfacing program, keep in mind that this resurfacing is part of a city-wide project and if continued, will result in better streets for everyone.

Glenn Thompson
13th Ward Alderman
1624 S. Walden Avenue

Feels P-C Owes Clay Apology for 'Misfit'

Editor, Post-Crescent:

"He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone." This somehow doesn't seem to apply to our righteous newspaper. Somehow you have the right and ability to judge, declare, and classify a man a "misfit" from a few of his statements.

True, it is only natural to form opinions of others, but to pin a "misfit" on a person because of our prejudices is another matter. You committed just such a sin in your editorial of Cassius Clay and his reclassification to 1-A on February 23. You too, spoke out with too little knowledge and thought. You claimed his wrong was in stating his non quarrel "with those Viet Congs," and his religious beliefs concerning his part in the war. You stated that "Clay's remarks are an insult to true conscientious objectors," but you didn't tell us how you based your conclusion on his one or two statements.

You called him a "misfit," quoting who? Or did you give him a social and psychological test? If not, then what brought

about such a declaration? Was it your views toward the Muslim sect? Was it because you don't except his "no personal quarrel with the Viet Congs?" Was it because he watches television and sees draft cards being burned and congressmen speaking up against the war? Was it because he flunked two intelligence tests? Does speaking out and expressing views others disagree with constitute a "misfit"?

I do not agree, endorse, or hold any of Mr. Clay's questionable statements, but then again, I do not judge him a "misfit" because of them. It's a shame when a newspaper starts mixing a small bit of fact with a large amount of theory to spread about prejudices. I like to see a newspaper take a stand and present its views, but I also like to see them back up. If you can prove your "misfit" classification, then let's see it. But if you can't, then you owe an apology to both Mr. Clay and your readers.

K. H. Gibson
3259 S. Michigan Ave.
Chicago 16, Ill.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"Oh, yeah, and what would YOU do? ... Turn over all of Asia to the Reds? All I can say is we're lucky you're not in the White House!"

Wisconsin Report

No Miracles Can be Expected Immediately In Northern Wisconsin

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Again there is a flow of optimistic dispatches about a brave attack on the problems of economic lag in the upper sections of Wisconsin which by formal agreement of the states of Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and the federal government have been embraced in the "Upper Great Lakes Regional Development Commission."



Wyngaard

It would be impolite to disparage an effort which seemed important enough to the heads of those states to bring Govs. Knowles, Romney and Romney to Washington for the ceremonial completion of the joint compact the other day. As the Wisconsin governor said in a somewhat enigmatic news release of his own, the new federal act authorizing such a compact for development planning may be a "sleeper" of more hopeful dimensions than the other federal assistance legislation adopted in generous bundles during recent years.

"It can result in a plan that will detail a broad attack upon the conditions which have prevented the people of northern Wisconsin and adjacent areas from enjoying a full share of America's prosperity," he said.

BUT

Yet it is a fair guess that those residents of upper Wisconsin of long memory won't make any easy assumptions about economic miracles to come as a result of this ritualistic publicity.

While it goes without saying that most residents of Wisconsin devoutly hope for a better economic base for the upper third of Wisconsin and its inhabitants, there will be those who will recall the periodic promises of relief over many past decades, as there will be those who wonder about the boundaries of the "little Appalachia" that are given in the new state-federal planning pact.

When these observations on

Wisconsin affairs were originally offered to editors in the late 1930's, the country was slowly emerging from the worst depression in its history.

In most of Wisconsin conditions were probably no more harsh than in the country as a whole, but in the upper geographical third of the state, in what was then known as "the cut-over," the economy was literally prostrate. Year after year there were ambitious blueprints for the special succor of that underprivileged region. Men in the state capitol and in the Congress who have long since been forgotten earnestly worked over ambitious but transitory plans for the peculiar needs of the north. Much of the current talk about planning and development has a familiar ring to the more elderly ears of the northern counties, it may be supposed, and will be received with corresponding skepticism.

THE BOUNDARIES

Such skepticism will be encouraged, it must be assumed, by the curious definition of the "Upper Great Lakes Region" by the ambitious planners. This reporter is not familiar with the economic geography of Michigan and Minnesota in detail, but the Wisconsin mapping is strange, indeed.

Gov. Knowles in his own statement accompanying the ratification of the Upper Great Lakes compact spoke hopefully about money for transportation development by way of new highways, credits to business, tourist promotion and special help for agriculture, among other bonns.

The assumption is required that he referred to future federal financial assistance since there is no sign of such planning by the state.

Yet the delineation of the Wisconsin portion of the "Upper Great Lakes Economic Development Region" includes 26 Wisconsin counties and well over half of the geographical area of the state. They include not only the far northern districts of demonstrably inferior economic base, but also such counties as Marathon, Outagamie, Brown, Kewaunee, Waupaca and others southward where residents and public leaders alike must be wondering about the definitions of the planners.

If these districts are in need of emergency succor, who will there be to pay for it?

Strictly Personal

Racial Problem Most Enormous We Face

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Someone was telling me recently about a British professor at the University of Chicago, who was walking home one night when he was accosted by a group of belligerent Negro youths.

"What's going on here?" he exclaimed. "This is no way to treat a visitor to your country!"



Harris

"Where you from?" they wanted to know. "I'm from England," he said in his full Oxonian accent. "Only been in America a few weeks."

"Oh," they said, waving him on. "We didn't know that. We thought you were white."

This true tale is worth remembering the next time we are confronted with what seems to be evidence of "anti-white" sentiment among Negroes. It is not the whiteness per se they object to, but the "American whiteness" which is a national, and not a racial, resentment.

In much the same way, a lot of what seems at first to be "anti-Negro" sentiment is not anti-Negro as such; rather, it is a combination of fear, anger and guilt at the Negro's poverty, his lack of education, his cultural attitudes and habits which set him apart from the white community.

Such people resent the Negro for being "different" from the rest of us, but at the same time resist all efforts to place him in the mainstream of American society.

To the American Negro, an Englishman, a Frenchman, an Italian, a South American is not "white" in the same sense that his fellow-citizens are white. "White" is simply a semantic label to identify and define those who, he feels, have let him down and held him down. It is primarily a social and economic antagonism, not a racial one.

Nor can the problem ever be solved on a racial basis, and this is why mere integration is bound to fail. Putting poor Negro families next to poor white families—while satisfying the demands of social justice—will only aggravate the tension and conflict, if nothing more is done.

The real task, as I see it, is threefold: to provide massive job opportunities for the underprivileged, white and Negro alike; to upgrade the level of schooling everywhere, and not merely to equalize the mediocrity; and to help reconstitute the Negro family with the father at the head and the mother at home with the children. Tearing down physical slums means absolutely nothing, unless the psychological and spiritual slums are also eradicated.

It is the most enormous internal problem our nation has ever faced. We must pay the price for a century of neglect, and that price will have to be a high one, not merely in money, but in national mood as well.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Johnson says he's still friends with labor, but the way the AFL-CIO people talk, it's developing into another case of labor's love lost.

Alabama politicians say the state may elect a Republican governor. Those folks go to any lengths to keep women in their place.

Life in the Mountains of the Moon

Americans have little comprehension of some of the problems which face new nations still full of warring tribes and fanatical religious groups. Uganda, one of the African nations which had a sudden military coup this winter, has a special problem in an area romantically called the Mountains of the Moon.

In these heavily wooded ravines live a small, wizened people of two tribes, the Bakonjo and the Bwamba. Although they are not really Pygmies, they have interbred with Pygmies for many years and consequently are small. They seldom wear anything more than an animal skin and they carry machete-like pangas, bows and arrows and homemade spears. Furthermore, they use them unexpectedly on other Ugandans.

The Bakonjo and Bwamba come to

market often, bringing with them clay pots, bananas and bhang, a locally concocted narcotic, to sell. They are unmolested by the police. But only last week, members of the tribes, their teeth filed to sharp points and their bodies daubed with white clay, attacked a schoolhouse on the outskirts of the market town. Three children were speared but the policeman who investigated the incident have not ventured into the forests. And the some 200,000 little tribesmen conduct their own affairs, giving obedience to their own king who has undisputed authority to collect taxes and demand punishment for infractions.

Certainly these tribesmen know nothing of the changes in the official government of Uganda and could care less. But sooner or later somebody will start talking about the need for free elections.

Looking Backward

Two Railroad Bills in Hopper

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for March 8, 1866.

Two more bills have been introduced in the Legislature, to dispose of the railroad land grant. The bills, we suppose, are the result of an agreement between the Portage and Doty's Island interests.

The first bill was introduced by Mr. Wooster, of Rock County, to incorporate the Portage and Superior Railroad, giving to it all the land between Portage and Stevens Point.

The other is by Proctor, of Neenah, to authorize the construction of a railroad from Doty's Island (at Neenah) to Superior via Stevens Point, and when the road is completed to the latter place, the two companies shall unite and continue the road as one to Superior, owning the portion of the Land Grant beyond that point jointly.

Equal railroad connections with the Land Grant Road, are granted to all railroad in the State.

J. S. Buck, of this City (Appleton), is named one of the directors of the latter company. The Madison papers think the Grant will be disposed of in this way.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, March 7, 1941.

Turkey issued a warning to Hitler as the Nazis marched into the Balkans. The country's controlled press defied the Germans, stating that two million Turkish bayonets stand ready.

Earl Ballard was chairman of the Knights of Pythias Home Show scheduled for three days at Armory D. Members of his working committee included Wilmer Krueger, Earl Miller, Ben Laird, George Krueger, Henry Osinga, Gilbert Trentlage, Al

Kruz, Joseph Mallory and Lawrence Brinkman.

Appleton High School students who had won a prize display were Gardner Rogers, Delores Van Dinter, Betty Gehrke, Rita Fakrenkrug, Irene Mueller, Karl Marx, Billie Kolb, Helen Kluge, Arnold Abel, and Mabel Loose.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, March 9, 1956.

Serving on the nominating committee that year for the Roosevelt School Mothers Club Neenah, were Mrs. Kenneth D. Peterson, chairman, Mrs. Nathan Wauda and Mrs. Robert Clark.

Six Appleton young women were elected to office in various Lawrence College societies. They were Miss Mary Bosser, vice president of Delta Gamma, Miss Cornelia Crowe, recording secretary, and Miss JoAnn Buesing, co-chairman of rushing; Miss Barbara Dauchert and Miss Marilyn

E. Proctor

Appleton
Warner, co-chairmen of recreation for Alpha Delta Pi, and Suzanne Mummie, named social chairman for Kappa Delta sorority.

Tim Tousey, freshman basketball player from St. John High School of Little Chute, was given a trophy for being chosen for the all-tournament team of the Fox Valley Freshmen. The Rev. Martin Vosbeek, new pastor at St. John Church, made the presentation at a school pep rally.

Committee Approves Aid to Southwest Asia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would be lured from \$2,990,000 to \$3,103,000.

Approximately \$1.8 billion of the total of \$7 billion allotted for military hardware procurement would be used to replace aircraft lost in Viet Nam.

A small parliamentary obstacle stood in the way of floor action on the appropriation.

The problem is that the money bill includes the foreign aid and military funds that have not yet been authorized — although Congress began moving in that direction Thursday.

Rules Committee

The Rules Committee was expected to hand down a ruling permitting a vote on the appropriation regardless of whether the authorization is signed by President Johnson by next Tuesday.

After weeks of sometimes draggy debate, Congress escalated its Viet Nam operations with these results Thursday.

Senate and House conferees bandaged up the administration's battered tax bill and restored it to the full \$6 billion in additional revenue Johnson had requested to finance the fighting. Final votes are expected by the President's deadline of next Tuesday.

The House and then the Senate completed action and whipped to the White House the bill authorizing \$4.8 billion in new battlefield funds.

On an 82-2 vote the Senate approved and sent back to the

House the measure authorizing \$415 million in extra foreign aid funds to be pumped into the economies of Viet Nam, Laos, Thailand and the Dominican Republic.

Knowles Says State Cannot Spend More

Governor Won't Comment on Site For Northeast UW

MADISON (AP) Gov. Warren P. Knowles suggested today that state legislators not bother to pack new spending proposals when they return to Madison in May.

"Our surplus projections for June 30, 1967, to \$2.4 million will obviously not finance even a fraction of the bills still before the Legislature," the governor told a news conference.

Knowles said that while he was hopeful that tax receipt totals available in May would present a brighter economic picture, "I must warn the Legislature that legally, as well as morally, they simply cannot commit the state to spending money it doesn't have."

The governor made it clear that of pending appropriation bills he wants three to get a priority if the money is found to be there. In order, he mentioned an increase in state school aids the financing needed to allow Wisconsin to participate in the federal medicare program and water pollution abatement bills.

On another subject, Knowles said the 1965 law allowing Wisconsin residents to participate in national contests has been extended "far beyond" its original intention.

The legislation weakened Wisconsin's anti-gambling law and has permitted the introduction of some forms of bingo — long taboo in the state.

"Some place along the line we ought to have a test case," Knowles said. "This thing certainly has gone beyond anything I'd envisioned."

The governor would not comment directly on the selection of Green Bay as a site for a new University of Wisconsin campus. The Coordinating Committee for Higher Education approved the location Thursday and moved the recommendation along to the State Building Commission.

"I have continually maintained a hands off position in this," Knowles said, "and I would refrain from comment until I hear arguments presented Monday to the commission." The governor is chairman of the Building Commission.

The governor did say regarding objections raised by residents of Outagamie County that the project should be viewed on the basis of student needs, "and not as a new homeless industry."

Counsel Considered In Complaint Against Oconto County Sheriff

MADISON (AP) Wisconsin's attorney general has asked Gov. Warren P. Knowles to appoint Robert J. Parins of Green Bay as special prosecutor to handle a complaint against the Oconto County sheriff.

Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette said he had completed his investigation Thursday of the complaint against Sheriff Rupert Haave. The complaint was filed by an Oconto County mother, saying Haave mishandled an investigation of the alleged rape of her teenage daughter.



Two Round and Two Gallery buildings go up south of Chicago's downtown district as part of public housing projects in the city. The towers will provide 764 apartments for the elderly. Gallery buildings will have 746 apartments for families. Architect Bertrand Goldberg did the buildings. (AP Wirephoto)

Copters Brave Heavy Fire In Rescue From Ashau Camp

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Marine helicopters with a blaze of fire Thursday.

May Clifford E. Reese 38, of Greensboro, N.C., a Marine pilot, said the enemy fire was right over us, right under us, in front of us and behind us. Another pilot said his 10 minutes on the ground seemed like a lifetime.

The Communists knocked down two of 11 rescue choppers. One was shot down just after it had taken off with survivors. They and the crewmen scrambled to another helicopter.

Brig. Gen. Marion E. Carl, assistant commander of the 1st Marine Air Wing at Da Nang, said "It was pretty obvious that they (the North Vietnamese) had a trap all set up for us," but his helicopters went in anyway on their rescue missions.

He said that to have attempt-

ed to save the camp with infantry would have just meant sending more men into the meat grinder unless we sent in tremendous reinforcements."

The commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, announced creation of another field force of U.S. and other foreign troops to parallel the Vietnamese command setup. It will be known as field force Viet Nam II and will serve in South Viet Nam's III Corps, an area that embraces Saigon.

Field Force

May Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, commander of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, will become chief of the new field organization with headquarters at Bien Hoa, 20 miles outside of Saigon. He will be replaced as commander of the 1st Infantry by Brig. Gen. William E. Deputy.

Westmoreland's assistant chief of staff for operations.

The U.S. command created field force Viet Nam I last summer to operate in the Vietnamese army's II corps, the central part of the country.

The Pentagon's weekly casualty figures showed a continued rise with 156 Americans killed, 454 wounded and one missing in combat in the seven days that ended last Monday. In the previous week 130 were killed and there were 97 the week before. Since the start of 1961, 2,491 Americans have been killed, 12,028 wounded, 152 missing and 31 captured in Viet Nam, the Pentagon said.

The statistics announced in Washington Thursday night apparently included Marine casualties in Operation Uchi over the weekend, a bitter fight in coastal Quang Ngai Province that smashed a North Vietnamese regiment. The Marine losses were not included in Saigon's regular Sunday to Saturday casualty report which showed 61 U.S. Americans killed, 177 wounded and one missing last week.

Investigate Investigation Of Auto Critic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

er But it said no intimidation or harassment was involved.

"It is a well-known and accepted practice in the legal profession," the giant corporation said, "to investigate claims and persons making claims in the product liability field, such as the pending Corvair design cases."

The design of Corvairs 1960-63 is under attack from a safety viewpoint in pending lawsuits. Nader said he is not engaged in any such litigation.

Rubioff said "The safety of the American driving public is the basic issue before the committee. To this must now be added the additional issue of a witness' right to testify before a committee of the United States Congress without fear of character assassination."

Prior Judgment

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said he approved an inquiry but "we should be very careful not to have a prior judgment. We shouldn't use abrasive words like harassment and intimidation."

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., told the Senate that Nader had been harassed by anonymous phone calls, that his landlady, stockbroker, editor and business associates were quizzed and that "an attorney to whom he dedicated his book has been questioned at great length by a private detective who was making lurid inquiries about his private life."

Nader's son, the son of Lebanese parents who migrated to Winnetka, Ill., and went into the restaurant business. He is a graduate of Princeton, 1955, and Harvard Law School, 1958.

Law Business

He told a reporter he virtually gave up his law business in 1962, two years ago to carry out a safer-autos campaign that began to take shape in his mind 10 years ago when he witnessed the results of a crash.

"A little girl was virtually decapitated when she struck the open door of a glove compartment," he said.

He began studying auto design by reading engineering reports, scientific treatises, court records.

It is possible he contends, to reduce crash deaths and injuries by 75 per cent by better design, including flat instrument panels that yield on im-

2 Teen-Agers Die In Madison Crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of two teenagers in Madison has boosted Wisconsin's 1966 highway fatality toll to 149, compared with 158 on this date a year ago.

Madison police said Thomas J. Baime, 18, of Dwight, Ill., and Kathleen Ann Leiverman, 17, of Madison, were killed in a head-on collision on a narrow street near the University of Wisconsin campus. Madison Baime was driving the car in which the victims died.

Police said Baime was a student at Madison Business College and the University of Wisconsin. Miss Leiverman, who recently moved from Tomah, was a clerk at National Guardian Life Insurance Co.

Lumberyard Burns At Chippewa Falls

CHIPPEWA FALLS (AP)—A lumberyard fire burned out of control for two hours Thursday, destroying the main office building and three storage sheds of the Tschopp-Durch-Camas-Laird Co.

Fire Chief Edward Kalk, who estimated damage at \$200,000, said the cause of the fire was being investigated.

The fire broke out in a building that stored lumber and other materials. It was reported that the fire started in a storage shed and spread to the main office building.

As for the industry's present safety measures, he says, "If we hadn't done more for our race for the moon, we'd still be below the level of Mt. Everest."

'Big Changes' Are Foreseen In Indonesia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ultimatum, he is only going to have about three hours to act," the source said.

Sukarno is to hold a meeting Saturday with army leaders.

Nation's Future

"Indonesia's future is probably going to be decided at these talks," one source said.

The student attacks and street demonstrations were touched off last month by Sukarno's ouster of Defense Minister Gen. Abdul Harris Nasution. Considered Sukarno's chief rival for power, Nasution led a bloody purge of Communists after the attempted coup Oct. 1.

The students are believed to have won support from educators, doctors and other professional and intellectual groups, as well as the army.

More Attacks

The students, led by pro-army groups, were expected to launch more attacks on Chinese Communist offices in Jakarta, the source said Thursday. They broke into the consulate general and the home of the commercial attache, injuring at least 25 Chinese. The day before they ransacked a Chinese news agency office.

Reports reaching Singapore said students rammed a truck through the wall of the Chinese Consulate in Jakarta Thursday, then leaped into the building screaming. Go back to Peking, dirty Chinese Communist dogs."

Outagamie Squad Car Damaged in Collision On Appleton Streets

An Outagamie County squad car driven by Patrolman George J. Van Cuck, 25, route 1, Black Creek, was struck in the right side about 6:30 p.m. Thursday at N. Richmond and W. Oklahoma Streets.

Driver of the other car was Irene R. Flynn, 69, 823 W. Oklahoma St., who told Appleton police she had halted for a stop sign then pulled onto Richmond when she thought she had given the squad car ample time to get by.

Van Cuck was traveling south on Richmond. The right rear door, panel and fender of the squad car received about \$300 damage while the left front of the Flynn car was damaged.



Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois, Thursday criticized the Johnson Administration for bringing inflation by piling domestic spending on top of Viet Nam war costs. At a news conference held by Dirksen and House Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan, the GOP congressional leaders said the "great society has become the high society," complete with "high taxes, high prices, high spending and high deficits" (AP Wirephoto).

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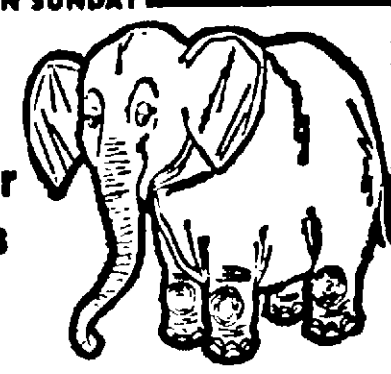
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A familiar classic is the one about the husband who falls from a barge in the River Liffey, and is drowned. The insurance company gives his impoverished wife a fortune of 10,000 pounds.

After the funeral, a friend consoles the widow. "Poor Paddy — he was a fine man even though he never learned how to read, nor how to write."

"—Nor how to swim, thanks be to God," the widow said.

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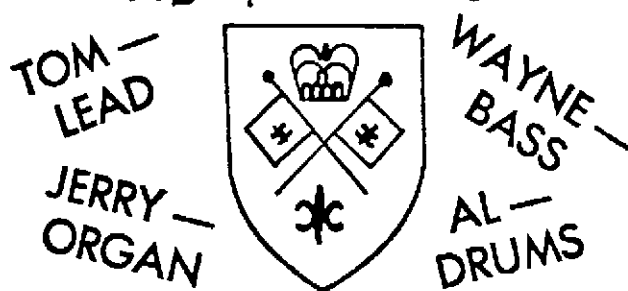
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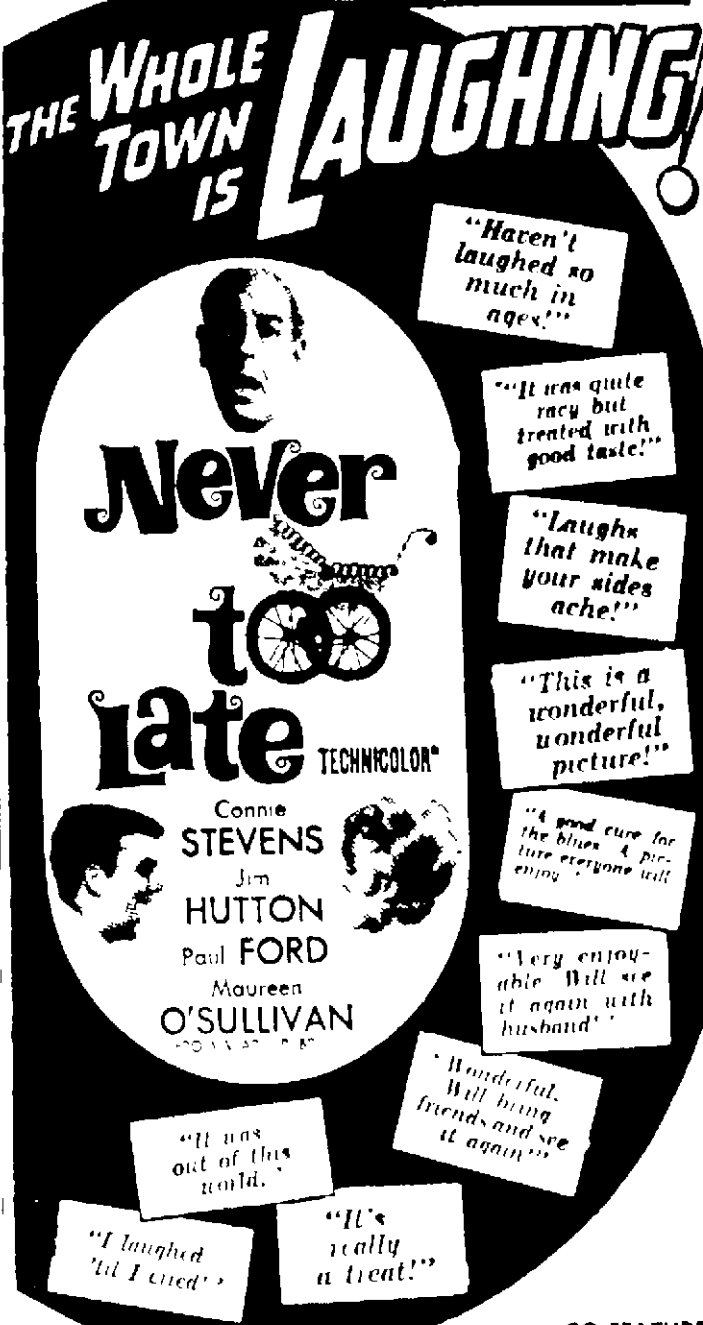
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SPORTS Travel & Boat SHOW

STAGE SHOW, 8:30 — ARENA
Matinee Tomorrow 3:30 p.m.

Big Steel Bows To White House On Price Hikes

Gets Approval of Changes and Makes Some Concessions

BY ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — One day late in February an executive of the U. S. Steel Corp. paid a secret visit to President John F. Kennedy's top economic adviser that could prove a landmark in the nation's economic history.

The visitor was William White, a U. S. Steel vice president and head of the company's

controls and to pending bills that would require formal advance notification to the government of price increases (and wage increases as well).

It is ominous to steel that the White House has taken no position on the price wage notification bills. For should industry get reckless in raising prices, Presidential approval for these bills might be unleashed.

We reported two months ago that Bethlehem's surprise New Year's price increase might prove to be a Pearl Harbor. It caught the President off guard but the President had greater strength and might counter attack in the form of modified price controls. Such controls may now be a reality in everything but name.

(Copyright 1966)

Newsprint Cost Hike Spreading

Industry Raises Price Per Ton By \$10 to \$144

NEW YORK (AP)—A \$10-a-ton increase in the price of newsprint is spreading through the industry.

Three more producers joined in the boost Wednesday. They are British Columbia Forest Products Ltd., Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. and Anglo Canadian Pulp & Paper Mills Ltd.

The increases are effective April 1.

More than half of the Canadian newsprint production is now affected. Canadian companies supply 80 per cent of U.S. newsprint needs.

Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. initiated the increase March 3. It was followed by Domtar Ltd. and Consolidated Paper Corp.

The new price in the eastern United States will be \$144 a ton and in the western United States \$134.

The American Newsprint Publishers Association called the increase unwarranted and unjustified.

The Association issued a statement urging the producers to reconsider.

It said that while costs have increased the profits of the companies generally have climbed to record levels while the stable newsprint prices have been maintained in the past nine years.

An increase of \$10 a ton is an increase of \$75 million in costs of producing U.S. newspapers, the association said.

Such an increase would force economies in newsprint use and increases in advertising and circulation rates.

This would be to the disadvantage of newspapers in their competition with other media which use no newsprint and would inevitably be a deterrent to the growth of both newspapers and the newspaper industry.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Viking — (tonight) Partners at 6 p.m. and 9:30. Never Too Late once at 8 p.m.

Vaudeville Kaukauna — (tonight) Laurel and Hardy in The Laughing 20s at 7 p.m. The War Lord at 8 p.m. (Saturday) matinee, Park School Benefit movie, The Truth About Spring with Hayley Mills starts at 1 p.m.

Neenah — (tonight) The Ugly Dachshund and Winnie the Pooh at 6:30 and 8:40. (Saturday) matinee: The Ugly Dachshund and Winnie the Pooh at 10 a.m.

Regular PTA matinee from 1:30 to 3:30.

Brim Menasha — (tonight) Spy in Your Eye at 7 p.m. Secret Agent Fireball at 8:45. Saturday, Spy in Your Eye at 7 p.m. and 10:10. Secret Agent Fireball once at 8:45.

Time Oshkosh — (tonight and Saturday) Darling at 8:40 and 9 p.m. (Saturday) matinee: Five cartoons and Zorro Rides Again at 2:15.

Rauli Oshkosh — (tonight and Saturday) When the Boys Meet the Girls at 6:30 and 8:00. Young Cassidy once at 8:00. (Saturday) matinee: When the Boys Meet the Girls at 1:45.

Thief Invited to Take Remainder of Loot

WINCHEBON, Mass. (AP) — A front-page advertisement in the Courier, a weekly newspaper, may have puzzled a thief.

If the person or persons who stole the outboard motor from my camp at Lake Monomonic would like the gas can that goes with it, stop by at the store.

It was signed by John J. O'Donnell, owner of an appliance store.



Hungarian Born Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor was married for the fifth time Wednesday evening in a ceremony at her Hollywood Calif. home. Her new husband, Joshua S. Cosden, center, an oilman from Dallas, Tex., slips the

ring on her finger as Judge Edward R. Brand officiates. Miss Gabor received a Mexican divorce from her previous husband, industrialist Herbert Hutter, March 3. This is Mr. Cosden's second marriage.

To Your Good Health

Woman's Hair Thins After Each Pregnancy

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have had excessively falling hair for years and at 30 it is getting worse. During my five pregnancies it came in thick and healthy, only to return to its former pattern two or three months after childbirth. Would

stimulate vigorous growth which is not natural for you is the best course.

Dear Dr. Molner: What are the symptoms and treatment of Fordyce trouble or Fordyce disease? — J.S.F.

There are two with the name Fordyce. One is enlargement of mucus glands of the mouth manifested by tiny bumps on the mouth membrane. It is not serious and requires no treatment.

The other is Fox-Fordyce disease which is a rare but chronic disorder of the sweat glands involving the nipples, armpits, chest and lower abdomen. The gland openings become obstructed by crusted material and there may be intense itching. More women than men are affected. Unfortunately there is no treatment but a skin specialist may be able to suggest ways to relieve the itching.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any danger of circumcision at the age of 50? — C.G.I.

No, although you should realize that the result will be painful for several days.

Headaches? You can beat them. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Post-Crescent for a

Court Won't Reopen Schlitz Antitrust Suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge has refused to reopen the government antitrust divestiture suit against the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. of Milwaukee.

U.S. Dist. Judge Stanley A. Weigel disapproved a motion Thursday by attorneys for Schlitz to reopen the case for testimony because of General Brewing Co.'s projected sale of its one million barrel brewery at Azusa, Calif. to Miller Brewing Co. for \$8 million.

General Brewing is a subsidiary of John Labatt Ltd., a Canadian brewing company. The government seeks to divest Schlitz of stock control of Labatt because Labatt owns stock control of General Brewing.

The government contends that Schlitz, through General Brewing and its acquisition of Burmeister Brewing Co. of San Francisco in 1960, threatened to dominate the western beer market.

copy of the booklet "How to Tame Headaches. Please enclose a long self-addressed stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright 1966)

Fight Over University Site to be Continued

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Senator Harold Froehlich of Appleton who added that if they are realized it will only be at the cost of \$40 million or more in expenditure.

The protesting delegation insisted that it is not demanding an Outagamie County site.

choice but one located along U.S. 41 on the western side of Green Bay or on the west side of the river in Brown County, students it feasible for commuting students to reach the campus.

Natural Beauty Small recited the site committee's findings about the environmental advantages of the recommended Green Bay east side locations: the abundance of land available which would secure the development of the new institution for the future and its natural beauty.

That is something that can not be purchased, he said.

Small also expressed admiration for the willingness of the Pommerening committee to endure the assault it knew would come but that observation drew a wry rejoinder.

They're not here today and William P. McIntire, a few moments later that the bel route 1 Anneli Helminen 12 Eni Claire, a leading member affirming action was taken in the Apple of the CCHH, as he noted the voice vote on the acceptance of the Pommerening and a subcommittee report written among 12 students who earned

called the power play attempted by Lorge and his associates and warned that if the site argument is returned to the legislature, we'll never have this educational need in our region met.

Limit Debate

When after several hours of the angry discussion, Gordon Bubolz of Appleton, a former state senator, asked leave to continue the discussion he found the committee restive. Chairman Kohler asked him to be brief. Arthur DeBardleben, a University of Wisconsin regent and committee member, complained that Bubolz was "argumentative" whereupon Lorge said limiting debate would be without precedent.

In 15 years in the legislature I have never cut off discussion in my committee, he asserted.

Bubolz like the others protested the inconvenience of the proposed location from the viewpoint of students coming from north and west of Green Bay and said he was certain that the committee would defer its decision. But it was only a few moments later that the bel route 1 Anneli Helminen 12 Eni Claire, a leading member affirming action was taken in the Apple of the CCHH, as he noted the voice vote on the acceptance of the Pommerening and a subcommittee report written among 12 students who earned

Your Problems

'Shapely' Girl Should Forget It to Gain Real Girl Friends

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 16, a natural blonde with blue eyes and a dimpled chin. I should tell you about my dimensions because this is part of the problem. I measure 38-22-36. My nickname is "The Shape."

I have plenty of dates but I don't have even one real friend to my name. Believe me, Ann Landers, I would gladly trade 20 fellows for the companionship of just one girl I could really talk to.

I've asked two girls why they don't like me. One girl said it was the way I walk. Well, I



Landers

happen to be very proud of my assets and I don't wish to go slinking around with my shoulders hunched up.

I think the reason I don't have girl friends is because they are envious of my assets. Please tell me how to get myself accepted by girls. — In Search Of Friendship

Dear In Search Of: The best way to have girl friends is to show an interest in them. Talk to them. Smile at them. Invite them to your house. Fix'em up with dates. Be friendly.

And forget about your assets.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A friend of ours (who brags a lot) made quite a point of the fact that her daughter just got engaged to Dr. Soandso. Well, I found out yesterday that he is a dentist and not a doctor.

The braggart mother has tried to give everyone the impression that her future son-in-law is practicing medicine. I told my

Powell Wants \$1.60 Set as Bottom Wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell says that after months of negotiation or gamized labor, key House leaders and the Johnson administration have agreed to work for an increase in the minimum wage from \$1.25 an hour to \$1.60.

The New York Democrat said Thursday the agreement calls for the new wage rate to go into effect by Feb. 1, 1968, and also to expand its coverage by an additional 6.9 million workers. No change in the minimum will be sought this year, Powell said, but an increase to \$1.40 an hour will go into effect Feb. 1 of next year.

The bill will be introduced next week, Powell said, and then be acted on by the House Education and Labor Committee. Powell heads the committee.

The Johnson administration has insisted that any increase in the minimum wage rates be voted \$1.60 would be inflationary.

At the midwinter meeting of its Executive Council last month the AFL-CIO called for an increase to \$1.60 by 1968 and threatened to fight hard for it. The labor leaders demanded at least \$1.40 this year, \$1.50 in 1967 and a minimum of \$1.60 in 1968, but Powell said AFL-CIO President George Meany had accepted the compromise proposal.

Perfect Grades Earned By Five Area Coeds at UW-Fox Valley Center

Five Fox Valley University Center coeds scored perfect 4.0 grade averages for the fall semester. Four are from Menasha and one is from Appleton. The top students from Menasha are Margaret Ferris, 701 St. Mary's, Gerrits, route 1, Esther Hedberg, 749 Carver Lane, and Christy Zur, the bel route 1 Anneli Helminen 12 Eni Claire, a leading member affirming action was taken in the Apple of the CCHH, as he noted the voice vote on the acceptance of the Pommerening and a subcommittee report written among 12 students who earned high honors.

husband that this is very know. When she was too lazy dishonest and that if she was a person of good character, she would introduce him as "Our future son-in-law, Dr. Soandso who is a dentist."

There are a lot of women in this world who cling to old wives' tales about the change when they should go to a doctor and get the wonderful new help that is available to them.

Send them — will you, Ann? — Spirit of 66

Dear Spirit: I can't send 'em. I can only suggest that they go. And so I am suggesting it again. Go already, Ladies. You'll be glad you did.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You said in a column recently that an enlightened husband can help his wife through the menopause. You are right. But please tell the world that an enlightened woman can help herself a lot, too.

My aunt played the menopause for all it was worth — and it was worth plenty — for 20 years. She used to insult everybody and blame it on nerves — the change you

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



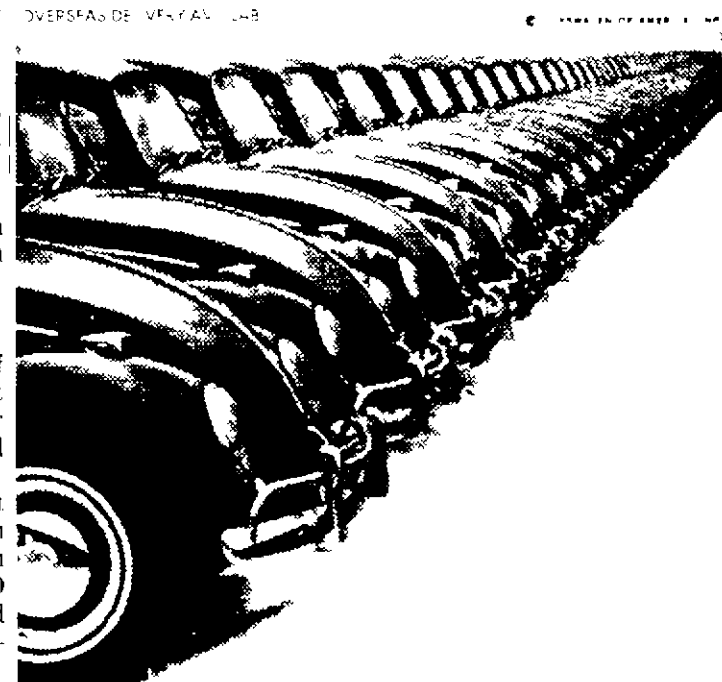
Wrong, says sociologist Theonence, while others were dore Caplow. He feels that the months behind on everything importance of happiness has Further investigation revealed being greatly overrated and that the up-to-date departments the success of a marriage were headed by managers who depends upon how well it does bulled and 'arm twisted' the what those involved want done maintenance people to provide Years ago many marriages needed services. Where the staved together because they heads were 'gentlemen' who performed important economic tried to do the 'fair' thing, the functions. Today the need to whole department was lax and provide for the children keeps inefficient. It sometimes seems some unhappy couples from that effective bullying is the breaking up a marriage only way to get anything done. How do you feel about this?

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at Appleton or Oshkosh

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Has the Volkswagen fad died out?

Yes. But it was an unnerving experience while it lasted.

Because after we introduced our completely sensible car, people ran out and got it for completely frivolous reasons.

The first people bought VWs just so they could be the first people to have one.

And a lady in Illinois had one because it looked cute beside her real car.

However, the fad's soon found out that the bug wasn't an expensive \$1,574* toy but a cheap \$1,574* car.

As a fad, the car was a flop. (When you drive the latest fad to a party, and find 2 more fads there ahead of you, it catches you off your avant garde.)

But as a car, the VW was impressive.

If you had to go someplace, it took you. Even when some cars wouldn't. And when you got there, you could park it. In places where other cars couldn't.

Once people took the bug's good points for granted, it became the best selling car model in history.

And that's when the VW fad ended.

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By Federico Garcia Lorca

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Don't be Obvious With Plans

If you're going to stage a robbery in broad daylight an innocent look is a better disguise than a black silk mask. If this doesn't sound right to you, just look at a hand from a recent team championship.

At the first table of the match South made it obvious that he planned to do away with a trick. He won the first trick with the ace of hearts and immediately cleared the ace of clubs out of the way.

South dealer		
Neither side vulnerable		
NORTH		
♠ 5 7 3		
♥ Q 8 7 2		
♦ K Q 6 4		
WEST		
♠ 9 4	♥ 10 9 7 3	
♦ K Q J 4	♠ 10 9 6 2	
♠ A 4 3	♥ K	
♦ 9 8 5 2	♠ J 10 7 3	
SOUTH		
♠ A K J 6 2		
♥ A 5		
♦ J 10 9 6 5		
♠ A		
South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
3 ♠	All Pass	
Opening lead — ♥ K		

South next cashed the top spades and led a low spade. West saw that South wanted desperately to get to dummy to discard on the clubs, so he stepped up with the ace of trumps and cashed a heart trick before it got away from him.

East eventually took the setting trick with the king of diamonds, and everybody tossed compliments at West for being so alert. Nobody thought of tossing a cabbage at South for being so clumsy.

Delays in Clubs

At the second table South didn't make the club situation so obvious. After winning the first trick with the ace of hearts, declarer led out the top spades. The queen dropped, and South saw what would happen if he cleared the ace of clubs out of the way.

Instead, South led a low spade. West discarded a club, since there was no danger. Declarer ruffed the spade in dummy and returned to his hand with the ace of clubs to lead another low spade.

West still saw no danger. South had made no attempt to discard anything on dummy's clubs, so West discarded another club.

South ruffed in dummy and cashed the king of clubs to get rid of the losing heart. Then he gave up two trump tricks and made his contract.

The longest way around is sometimes the shortest way home.

To order A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE send 50 cents to The Post-Crescent Box 3318, Grand Central Station, N.Y. N.Y. 10017. It covers bidding conventions, point count, etc. (Copyright, 1966)

Scout Leaders to Study First Aid

A first aid course for Girl Scout leaders has been scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays beginning March 21 at the Outagamie County chapter office of the American Red Cross.

The five-week course is the final scout leader course until summer. Miss Mary Preister will instruct.

Leaders may register at the Girl Scout office.



The Family of the New Lawrence University dean Francis Broderick was welcomed as they arrived in New York on their way to Appletton. Mr. Broderick, right, was greeted by his brother Vincent, former police commissioner of New York. The family has been in Accra, Ghana, for two years, where Mr. Broderick was director of the Peace Corps. The Broderick children are Ann, James, Thomas and Joseph.

UW Continuing Education Series

Modern Medicine Termed 'Nuclear'

Developments in nuclear medicine are occurring at a rapid rate. John Cameron, Ph.D., told members of the Continuing Education class at



Miss Krubsack Daughter's Troth Told By Parents

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. David C. Krubsack, route 2, Clintonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irmgard Ruth, to Arthur Richard Halbardier, son of Mrs. Clara Halbardier, Houston, Tex.

Miss Krubsack is a senior at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill. Her fiancé, a graduate of Concordia Teachers College, is teaching at the Church of the Savoir School, Paramus, New Jersey.

A July wedding is planned.

the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

Mr. Cameron, an associate professor of radiology and physics at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, presented the first class in the new session, "The Changing World." His topic was "Modern Medical Developments."

"We all know the story of the atomic bomb," the speaker said, "now I'll tell the good side of the story."

It all began in 1895 and the discovery of x-rays by Roentgen, a German. 1896 marked the observance of natural radioactivity by Becquerel. It was from this matter that Madame Curie extracted radium.

Madame Curie's daughter, Joliet-Curie, discovered in 1934 that certain stable elements could be made unstable or radioactive by bombarding them with high-energy particles. These artificially produced radioactive elements are called radioisotopes.

Atom-Smasher Needed

Development of large nuclear reactors during World War II assured an abundant supply of the radioisotope source.

Mr. Cameron pointed to the use of radioactive drugs for medical diagnosis. Sensitive instruments track the course of the radioisotopes through the body by measuring the radiations emitted from the active drug.

Medical research with isotopes is primarily based on the tracer principle. Because of the sensitivity of modern detecting equipment, a minute

trace of radioactivity is sufficient for most diagnostic purposes.

Illustrating the lecture with pictures of diseased goiters, livers, kidneys and thyroids, the speaker told how they were detected through radioisotopes recorded on a scanning machine.

Great advancement has been gained in identification of brain tumors through nuclear medicine. The old method — long and painful with almost unbearable after-effects, has been outmoded by atomic-age science.

Mr. Cameron described a new machine which measures blood loss of accident victims and surgery patients. It works almost in reverse when needed as in the case of persons with heart trouble — even a pint too much blood given in transfusion could be fatal.

The speaker credited with the United States government for advances in the field of nuclear medicine. Because research and machines are so costly, it would be years behind if sponsored by private funds only, he pointed out.

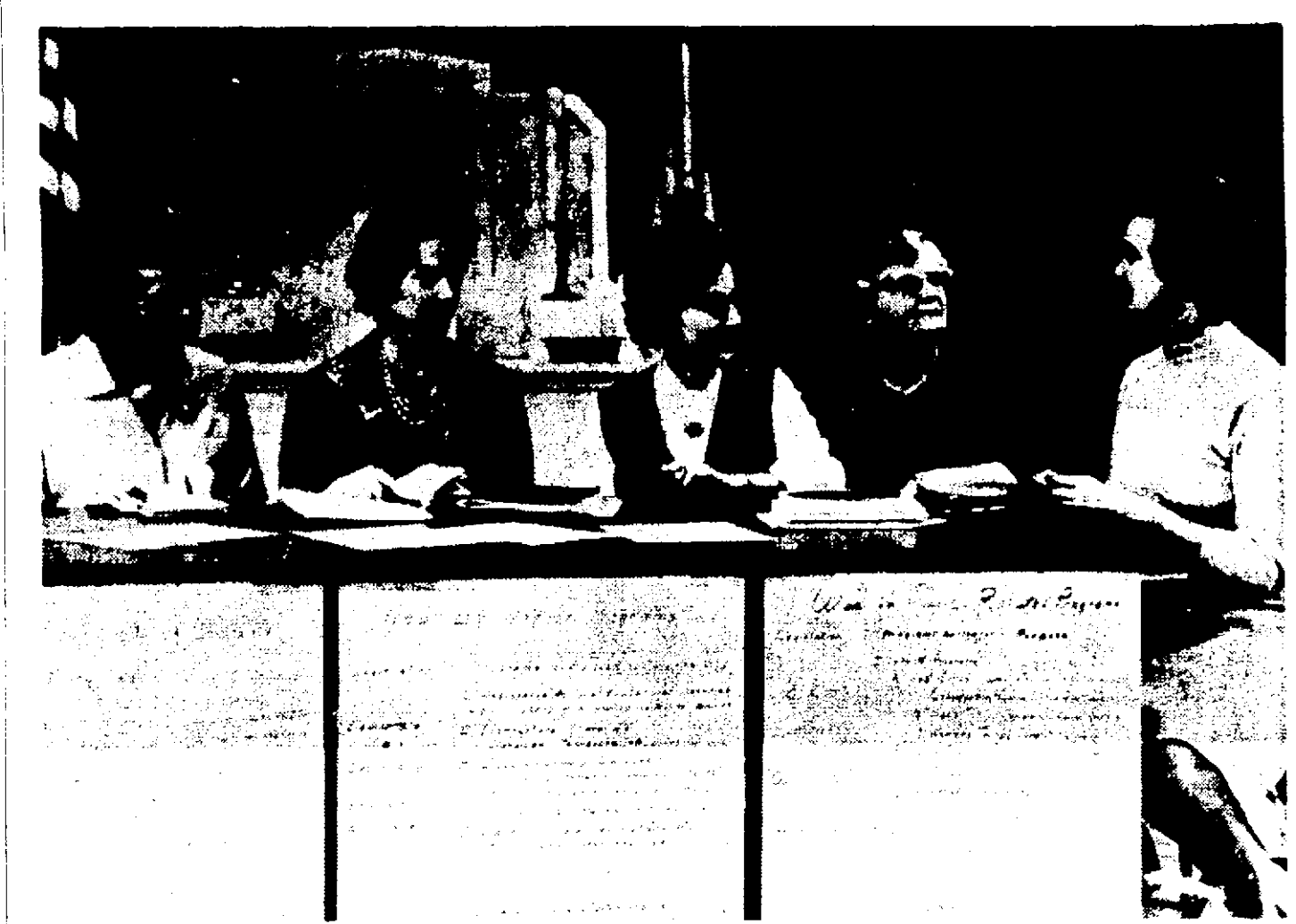
Many Fields Combined

"In modern medical developments, physicists, engineers and doctors must work together," Mr. Cameron stated.

After serving with the U.S. Army Signal Corps during World War II, Cameron began his college career. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Chicago, and M.S. and Ph.D., University of Wisconsin.

He was assistant professor

of nuclear physics at the University of San Paolo, Brazil, and held a professorship in physics at the University of Pittsburgh. At the present time, the speaker is associate professor of radiology and physics at the University of Wisconsin. He has also held an Atomic Energy Commission predoctoral fellowship.



Members of the League of Women Voters discussed poverty on local and national levels at a meeting of Trinity Lutheran Church Women Tuesday evening in the parish hall. Members of other churches participated in the discussion and were invited to attend the program, at which Mrs. I. B. Kimden served as moderator. Above are panelists Mrs. Marvin Schilling, Mrs. Douglas Johnson, Mrs. Daniel Crowley and Mrs. Louis E. Wise, and Mrs. Kimden. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Asthma Control Possible With Doctor's Treatment

Asthma is a chronic illness in relative simplicity. If it should which the victim has difficulty be pollen in the air or dust in breathing. It is not particles, the case is more contagious, and, fortunately, difficult. But it still can be kept most attacks of asthma are under control, with proper medication. It increases in severity, and endangers health as time goes on.

A majority of asthma attacks are triggered by an allergen. It advises that you proceed with caution in making a cross-foods, furs, feathers, pollens — country move. You may develop that starts the flare-up. Some a new allergy to things in the times a bacterial infection of new climate which you haven't the throat, nose or sinuses can encountered before. If you must touch off an asthma attack, move, try to arrange an extend-Nervous tension sometimes is a ed visit to the proposed new factor.

Medical Relief

In a severe attack, the victim appears to be suffocating. He becomes pale and turns bluish, a doctor can provide relief from perspires heavily. He is using asthmatic attacks, and by careful of his strength to breathe. ful management reduce the Fortunately, these attacks can frequency and severity of at-be relieved by appropriate tacks.

Finding the allergen is the first step in dealing with chronic asthma. Occasionally, it is obvious, but most often a series of tests are required.

The important thing is to seek medical advice and counsel if you suspect that you have an asthmatic condition. Self-diagnosis is almost impossible. Only a physician can make an accurate diagnosis. If the allergen is something you can avoid, such as a dog or a cat, your problem can be solved with

Prince Philip Kicks Off U. S. Charity Tour at Miami Fete

By THEODORE A. EDIGER
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Prince Philip headed for Houston today on a U.S. charity tour which he kicked off in Miami by raising \$225,000.

The handsome husband of British Queen Elizabeth was the attraction at a glittering \$100-a-plate dinner Wednesday night.

The prince, piloting his turbo jet, planned to reach Houston by 4 p.m. CST. A fuel stop was scheduled for New Orleans.

Picket Hotel

In Miami Cuban exiles protesting British trade with the Fidel Castro regime, picketed in front of the Fontainebleau Hotel, site of the dinner.

As they demonstrated the prince told a news conference that the British trade with Cuba and Viet Nam "has nothing to do with me. Even if I said I did or did not agree, it would have no bearing on the matter."

Variety Clubs International announced \$225,000 was raised at the dinner for the benefit of ailing children.

Made Speech

The prince said in a brief speech, "Here we are in the heart of the bikini belt in full support of charity."

Variety Club head James Carreras of London proposed a toast to President Johnson, Florida Gov. Haydon Burns proposed one to Queen Elizabeth. The toasts were drunk in New York made "royal quality champagne."

The \$100 menu included "gold

coast beef" and "sunshine salad with hearts of Florida palm."

Heavily Guarded

Hundreds of plainclothesmen guarded the prince on his arrival, at his hotel and on a visit to Variety Children's Hospital.

State Department special agent William McKee reported

the FBI received an anonymous call saying, "You'd better watch out for the prince."

McKee said it apparently was a crank call.

The prince planned to stop for fueling at Dallas, Tex., and Tucson, Ariz., en route to Los Angeles Saturday on the next leg of his tour.

Club's Spring Style Show Set Monday at Seymour

SEYMOUR — The Seymour Woman's Club will raise funds for its charities through Monday night's "Spring Garden of Fashion" show at Emmanuel Lutheran Church Hall.

Mrs. Francis Huettl and Mrs. Tom Landwehr, Jr., are co-chairman of the fashion show, to feature 40 local women and girls as models.

The club annually contributes to the American Field Service chapter, sponsors a scholarship for a high school senior girl and donates to Care, Trees for Tomorrow and Community Chest.

Hostesses at Program

Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Melchert, Miss Lillian Baehler, Mrs. Elmer Gosse, Mrs. Eugene Farley, Mrs. Ray Spaupe, Mrs. Darrel Pasch, Mrs. Edward Pasch, Mrs. Carl Melchert, Mrs. Elta Brady.

Decorating committee chair-

Melchert, Mrs. Robert Wolk, Mrs. Martens, Mrs. Unrein, Mrs. Terry Kuehne, Mrs. Walter Melchert, Mrs. Fern Blanton, Mrs. Florian Rohloff.

Other Models

Others are Mrs. Merton Sherman, Mrs. Tom Landwehr Jr., Mrs. Ibe, Mrs. Don Reed, Mrs. Brady, Miss Baehler, Mrs. Harold Krahn, Mrs. Elmer Gosse, Mrs. Ervin Bathke, Mrs. Harold Stingle, Mrs. Walter Stern, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Everett McBain, Mrs. Robert Coonen, Mrs. Don Hoff.

Girls who will model are Misses Noranna and Noramea (Singer), Ginny Melchert, Sandra Cropsey, Barbara, Pat and LuAnn Stephani, Pat Farley, Mary Ann Miller, Christine Huettl, Jan Bathke and Sarah Melchert.

Mrs. Meyer will be organist for the show. Fashions and services will be furnished by Seymour and Green Bay merchants.

Orlon Coats Are Easily Cleaned

A fleece-like nylon or Orlon coat can be washed by machine. It can also be dried by machine — as long as the bulk of the moisture has been removed in the washer's spin cycle.

Use the lowest temperature setting, tumble until damp-dry, remove from the dryer immediately, and drape it over a non-rusting contour hanger. Then seams back to shape.